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BURTIS, GEFFS, WHALEY, BLANCHARD, WIN

TTERANCES OF CANDI-DATES STUDIED BY A. F. L. LEADERS.

RAIL ISSUES UP

Contention: Coolidge Cautious in Matter.

Hy DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1921, by the Janesville Gazette-Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

Washington - Lador day's ulter-nuces from the three presidential candidates may appear on the surface to be shaply a plea for the labor vote, ns their was a distinct friendlis-ness to the cause of workingmen



Pollette. But the labor leaders tabor leaders
themselves recognize many differences in the attitude of the enudidates and these
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differences are fundamental.

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sands of members, Senator Le, Follette and John W. Davis wept over completely to the viewpoint of railical labor and incidentally the American Federation of Labor with respect to the abolition of the United States labor board. President Coolidge cautionsly referred to the beard as an experiment which "could be modified to the benefit of all concerned."

The acid test of whether a candidate is friendly to milrond labor is the Howell-Barkley bill, providing for abolition of the railrond labor board, which was up in the hast session of congress and was successfully sidetracked by administration leaders. Mr. hows and Mr. Infollette expressed on Menday views identical with the purposes of the Howell-Dackley bill. The meadent himself expressed on opinion when the meanipe was under discussion and has not committed limited by:

Water Definite Piedge
Railrond labor wand, a definite piedge. It already had Senator La Follette and it already had the support of a substantial number of deni-

GILBERT TO ... ADMINISTER

Parks—Seymour Parker Gilbert, Ar., former American under secretary of the treasury, has accepted the post of agent general for reparations under the Dawes plan. The post is being temporarily filled by Owen D. Young of New York, who aided General Dawes and the other experts in drawing up the plan.

RUSH RELIEF TO ISLANDS [BT ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Washingtons— Impediate sulpment of clothing and hopital garments for more than 2,000 wiethes of the Virgin Islands burriente had week was an-nounced by Red Cross headquarters.

What Do You Think of This Range-Finder?

The instrument invented by Capi, Arthur Nazro, U. S. N., which enables the operator hea slidp or fortress to find the exact distance of the enemy at the moment of firing—lus been considered a very efficient range-finder,

But right here in dimestille there is a range-linder which doesn't have to take of its hat even to Capt. Pazro's clever invention.

This range-finder is better known by the name of Ga-zette A-B-C Classified Sec-tion. And it will that all other kinds of Jonischold goods as easily as it finds kitchen ranges.

Mr. Linnoman, who lives on Western avenue, will bear our these statements. He recently advertised a klichen range in the Gazette classified columns—and the range was snapped up immediately.

as snapad in immediately, if YOU want to find a khehen range at a bargada price, keep your eyes on the A-D-C offers. And if you want someone to get your range—just shoot an ad into the Gazette classific; columns.

SHERIFF IN A WALK



ELECTION WINNERS

Lieutenant governor-Henry Secretary of state-Fred Zimmer-

State treasurer-Sof Leviton State treasurer—Sol Leviting.
Attorney general—Herman Elkern,
Member of assembly, 1st district—
George Blanchurd; second district,
II. A. Moseley.
Congression—Henry A. Cooper,
IN THE COUNTY
Sheriff—Clarica Burtis,
District atterney—George George.

District uttorney—George Gens, Coroner—Lynn Whaley, County clerk—Howard Lee, Clerk of court—Jesse Engle, County trensurer—A. M. Church, Register of Deeds—P. P. Smiley,

The Congressional delegation from Wisconsin will grantin unchanged. Couper won in the Brat district by from six to eight thousand, Berk defeated Hull, Browne won over Pruchin Pency over Nye, Volgt won ensity in the second,

Tip Balks Big Robbery of

were abot and two bandits were captured Tuesday night at Meade, Kan., when deputies and rairroad detectives themseld an effort to hold up the California filer of the Rock Island lines, westbound.

Plans of the bandits were betrayol when their conversation was overheard by the proprietor of a gasolfite station at Rossville, Kan.

Detectives Ready.

A squad of deputies boarded the

ork, the train at Fowler, Kan, in company with railroad detectives.

At Meade, when the train stopped, three of the bandis, in a Pullman, ordered passengers to put up their hands and surrender their valuables, in a patientality with white four others in an automobile.

WOMAN INJURED IN

AUTOMOBILE CRASH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansallie—Returning from Rockford about 7 p. m. Sunday, the Julieth
car, centaining Mrs. Chris Julieth
her daughter, Miss ida, and son, Magtin, was struck by a car driven by A.

[Plantz, Edgerton, Mrs. Julieth was
thrown out of her car and "sunfered
bythess. The driver, Miss ida Julseth, and Martin Julieth were unliquired. The machine was badly
damaged.

waters "could' not be tolerated."

YANK PLANES

ARE CLOSE TO

[Par ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hawkes Bay—The American
displanes, on their world flight

DISTRICT ATTORNEY



OVER HIRST, COMINGS RENOMINATED FOR Dario Resta, Auto Racer,

Is Killed

DEMOCRATIC *VOTE IS LIGHT*

The democratic vote in the county was negligible. In most districts the returns were not made unofficially. The official vote will show what numbers voted for the three tickets—democratic matter in the county of eratic, prohibitionist and socialist All were very light, in fact, lighter

GETS SPECIAL REPORT. Chleago—Judge Caverly requested and received a special transcript of the coroner's report in the

FOR THIRD TERM



Battles Open in . Chinese Civil War

Washington—The hostilities between the forces of military Governor Chi and Defense Commissioner Ho at Hwangtu, near missioner in at itwangut, near Shanghai, began at 10 a. m. to-day, the state department was advised teday by Consul Gen-eral Cumingham, Mr. Cuming-ham also reported that the American naval forces were prepared to land forces, along with Japanese, French, Hallan and British naval contingents, to protect foreign settlements. It

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

forcements to Hwangtu.

A report to the Dah Tong, a Chincse news agency, from Hong Kong, anys that Dr. Sun Yat. Sen rival of Chang Tso-Lin, military dictator of Manchuria, is planning a porthern expedition with his Human, Kiangal

profession a lawyer, he became interested in governmental financial impaters in 1918, when he was made a member of the war loan staff in the office of the secretary of the treasury, acting as counsel in matters in 1918, when he restant of funds for the presecution of America's part in the great war.

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Foreig inding country for the deppermeans possible would be employed to
protect the various nationals, was
advised further by the diplomatic
agent of the four powers, acting together, that a mayal battle in these
waters "could not be tolerated."

ARE CLOSE TO *NOVA SCOTIA*

[ar Associated Peess].

Hawkes Bay—The American array airplanes, on their world flight, left here for Picton, N. S. at 12:40 p. m. Newfoundland daylight saving time. With a slight breeze behind then With a sight breeze behind them, the atimen, following the western coast of New Foundland and flying approximately 30 miles off shore, were rapidly approaching Cape Ray, at the southern tip of New Foundland, at the southern tip of New Foundland, The filers passed over the Coghlan,

the last destroyer station on this leg of their flight, at 2:02 p. m., eastern standard time. At 2:15, a Canadian scapisme, hearing greetings from the Canadian air force, went out from Picton to meet the fliers. *VILLAGE FOLK* ROUT BANDITS

Brownton, Minn. — Residents of Brownton engaged in a fight with four bandits who had entered the First State bank here early today and drove them from the town. No one was hart and the bandits fied in an automobile without loot.

PHIL LA FOLLETTE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Madison—Phillip La Follette, son of Senator Robert M. La Follette, was nominated as republican candidate for district attorney in Tun county at yesterday's election, with- Bleeted out opposition.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Shanghal — With fighting at flavored an active in London have received a dispatch from Constantinople saying that Georgia and Azerbaijan were specified in two rival provincial children gasinst the soviet occupations of two rival provincial children gasinst the soviet occupations of two rival provincial children gasinst the soviet occupations of two rival provincial children armices and that Georgia and Azerbaijan were revolting against the soviet occupations of two rival provincial children armices and that Georgia and Azerbaijan were revolting against the soviet occupations of the contending armices of two rival provincial children armices and that Georgia and Azerbaijan were revolting against the soviet occupations of the contending armices of two rival provincial children armices of two rival provincial children armices and that Georgia and Azerbaijan were revolting against the soviet occupations of two rival provincial children armices of two rival provincial ch

received here from Chekiang say that no material advantage has been gained by either side.

It is and that the engagement today is preliminary to a major battle at Nansiang tomorrow, 12 miles from Shanghal.

A dispatch from Tiftis, capital of the Georgian republic, received by way of Moscow, Sept. 1, declared an attempt to overthrow the soviet at Nansiang tomorrow, 12 miles from Engine in Georgia, made last Eriday night in several towns and villages of the republic, had been put down, from Langwha military headquarters. Shanghal.

According to information given out from langwha military headquarters, the first shots were fired at Hwangtu by the northern troops after Chi Shieh Yuan had moved large reinfully fluidated and the leaders captured.

HALF OF TERRITORY IS
TAKEN BY INSCREENTS
[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS]

panys operations in Mexico.

It was said about 15 subpoenae.
had been issued.

ELECTED SENATOR



HON, GEO, W. HULL, senator from the Walworth-Kenosha district.

PROVINCES REVOLT Herrin on Edge. as Inquest Opens

London—The Georgian representatives in London have received a dispatch from Constantinople saying about the Berlin city hall where for that Georgia and Azerbaljan were the last four days members of the Ku Kluz Klan, armed and watchful,

BULLETIN, [BY ASSOCIATED PROSS] MBwaukee — Governor J. J.

Blaine was re-nominated on the republican ticket at yesterday's

primary over A. R. Hirst and George F. Comings by a plural-

Ity estimated to run between

60,000 and 70,000 votes. Re-

60,000 and 70,000 votes. Returns from 2,262 precincts out of 2,678 in the state gave: Biaine 193,480; Hirst 133,100; Comings 31,528.

In the race for secretary of state, the incumbent, Fred R. Zinnverman, with 1,985 precincts reporting, had 101,907 to Dammann's 64,952, Davidson's 30,455, and Johnson's 31,680. In 1,940 precincts, Levitan had

150,338 votes to 123,955 for Johnson In 1,940 precincts, Levitan had

Johnson In the fifth congressional dis-trict E. A. Braun, who did not have La Follette support, was a winner and will oppose Victor Berger, socialist.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Milwaukee-With every county in the state contributing toward the oint of precincts, Governor John J. staine, candidate for re-election on

not coors and warked the corritors to prevent an outbreak to tween the two the opposing camps upon charges of factions, the Ku Klux Klansmen and murder.

Both klan and anti-klan have presented for the first time since the shooting aftery last Saturday which cost the termined only to appear before "an lives of six men and brought injury impurial and fair jury."

Herring III.-Williamson county met to offer testimony at the coren-citizens awoke this morning with a millia had orders to reach all men

TIVES MEET SLIGHT-

OPPOSITION.

BECK GIVEN FIGHT

Nelson, Cooper, Lampert, Scha-

mary Vote.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwankee—Nomination of two republican candidates for congress, John C. Schafer, in the fourth district, and Ernst Braum, in the fifth, both composed of part of Milwankee county, was definitely determined today.

Congression to John M. Nelson

mined today.
Congressman John M. Nelson, actional campaign manager for Senator La Follette, was nominated, according to returned. With more than half of the precincts in his district, the third, reporting, Nelson had established almost a three to one lead over his opponent. J. B. Houston. The vote for these precincts showed Nelson 11,626; Houston 4,197.

fer Voigt Victors in Pri-

Leopold's Will Leaves Specimens to Museum

Manifewer-Joseph Cizek of the lown of Kossuth, Manifewer county, dalms the state's record for continu-

feeling of apprehension as to what the day might bring forth.

Crowds began to gather early about the Herrin city hall where for the last four days members of the Ku Kiux Kian, armed and watchful, have held sway.

Armed militamen steed guard at the degra and walked the corridors to make the shoulders of the other and walked the corridors to and caused the arrest of leaders of the opposing camps upon charges of

examination which was set for 10 c. m. Sept. 18. She furnished bail of \$1,500.

Unshand is Released Both Mrs. Rauer and her husband, loseph, an elentric lineman, were arrested Tuesday, following the death of Mrs. Anderson. The husband was releaned Tuesday afternoon after Mr. Anderson had specifically charged the sale to Mrs. Bauer.

Mrs. Anderson was said to have been formerly employed at a local dry goods store. The liquir, according tools for mrs. Janer. Following an alleged drunken party, the woman was found dead in her bedroom. Mr. Anderson is said to have suffered no! Infects from the liquor.

A quantity of alcohol was confiscated by Coroner Lynn Whiley, who was, called to take charge of the body. Search of the Bauer residence Tuesday disclosed no liquor.

Await Cheinist's Report Two Janesville physicians. Dr. G. W. Fifeld and Dr. Pred Welch, conducted a post mortem examination yesterday morning. The contents of Mrs. Anderson's stomach were taken to Reloit for chemical examination. No inquest will be held until the report has been made.

Mr. Anderson, the husband of the dead woman, is said to have taken their two children to Deloit Tuesday. Fineral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the residence. The services will be conducted by the Rev F. P. Case, Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

NOTES 65TH TIME

Manilowoe—Joseph Cizek of the town of Kossuth, Manilowoe contury, claims the state's record for continual contents and provided and state's record for continual contents and the state's record for continual contents and here in the league of the league.

M. Motta also paid tribute to the interest in the league displayed by Relation, whose premier, M. Theunis, will also come to Geneva.

QUIZ ON FORGERY CHARGE NEXT MONDAY

time resterday. He is 87 years old.

HEADS MICHIGAN LEGION
Muskegon. Mich.—Major John F
Roehl, Detroit, was named commander of the Michigan department, American Legion, at the closing session of the convention here.

CHARGE NEXT MONDAY

The preliminary examination of George Frederickson. Ruche, charged with forging checks in Beloit, was set for next Monday by Judge Clark, Wednesday, Frederickson was arrested in Janesville, Saturday, by Patrolman James Ward as he left an interurban care

BLAINE IS NOMINATED LA FOLLETTE BLOC Hirst Plans LEE 4-1 Campaign

feated republican candidate, indicated here today. Managers for the former state highway engineer vir-

toully admitted that Hirst will run as an independent in the November elecan independent in the nomination than,

Mr. Hirst conceded the nomination to Governor Idaine this morning, expressing satisfaction, however, over his showing. Hirst estimated that the governor's lead would approximate 50,000.

Hirst'n advisers heralded the showing.

Hirst's advisors heralded the show-ing made by their candidate as a vir-tual victory and declared that the fight on the present administration has just begun. Some statement from Mr. Birat is expected later to-

thaine, candidate for re-election on the republican ticket with the endorsement of Senator Robert M. La Follette was 9,359 votes ahead of his nearest rival, early today.

The governor's total, with 2,663 precincts reporting out of a total of 2,678, was 173,950 against 124,591 for Hirst, and 27,578 for Comings.

The ratio of the three candidates remained virtually the same during the development of the race, after the first sprint, which left Hirst in the lead until the bulk of the returns began to come in.

The precincts still to report are well scattered over the state and are (Continued on Page 5)

Conper Is Winner.

Henry A. Cooper, another La Folicite Congress, another La Folicite congressman, also proved a winner.

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In the second district be come recincts to come in this district in come in this district in the skith district. With more than 0,000. Floring the first in min Lampert present congressman, also proved a since County Gives Congressional Patriarch Over Six

Thousand.

Henry Allen Cooper has clore to 16,000 lead over Charles H. Pfennig of Kenegha in the congressional prismary in the First Congressional district. With more than one-half district. He had \$26 in Walworth. But in his district in and with less than one-half of Walworth. But in his home city of Racine he was a vote getter, with 6,600 to the good. All the noise and statements as to what would happen there proved to be for nothing event to add to the Congressional prisman and the district in and with less than one-half of the district in and with less than one-half of the district in and with less than one-half of the district in and with less than one-half of the district in and with less than one-half of the district of the district of the congressional prisman and the print of the first in the sixth district. With more than one-half of the print of the first in the sixth district in and with less than one-half of the print of the first in the print of the first in the s Thousand.

Henry Allen Cooper has close to 10,000 lead ever tharles H. Pfennig of Kenesha in the congressional primary in the Pirat Congressional primary in the Pirat Congressional primary in the Pirat Congressional district. He had \$20 in Rock county and \$42 in Walworth. But in his many.

Of all the victories, that of Burtis was perhaps the most phenometry of English the word happen there proved to he for nothing except to add to the Cooper word. Mr. Pfennig carried his own county which has almost always been for Cooper by \$36, white Wankerha sent Cooper home with a two for one vote in a light primary. Cal-

*One provinct missing, complete.

ASSOCIATES IN BANK BEARERS AT FUNERAL

pased for any event, armed, and determined only to appear before "an impurtial and fair jury."

Directors and employes of the first National bank arted as pail. Bearers at the funeral of George B. Rumrill, for many years a director at the bank, which was held at 3 y. In. Wednesday at the residence, 202 [Jan street.]

The Rev. Frank J. Seribner, Congress to the first national church, officiated, while members of Wastern Star lodge No. [As J. K. S. A. M. conducted services at the grave in Oak Hill cemeters, 100 fine to produce of the kidnaping and murder of Bobby Franks, has become public. That, Leopoid contemplates the possibility of receiving a death sentence of the lank will and testanges of the lank will and destroy of the kidnaping and murder of Bobby Franks, has become public. That, Leopoid contemplates the possibility of receiving a death sentence of the lank were lander to be accounted to the possibility of receiving a death sentence of the lank were possibility of receiving a death sentence of the lank were lander to be a paid death beauty of the street of the pair came to Beloit non according to the possibility of receiving a death sentence of the lank were possibility of receiving a death sentence of the lank were possibility of receiving a death sentence of the lank were possibility of receiving a death sentence of the lank were lander that the pair came to be street they never an extended to Detective they never an extended to December of the lank were lander that the pair came to be street they never a nother negro, san. Wenthers, A conversation followed after the harmy S. Haggard, William Monday aftermoon and, on his death beauty and death sentence of the pair Monday aftermoon and, on his death land, which was held at 3 y. Broom a director and long the pair that the pair the pair came to Detective the pair came to Detective the pair came to Detective the pawnbroker's shop where previously who now has the more of the pair and the pawnbroker's shop where previously who now has the more of the pair an

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Independent FOR COUNTY CLERK;

SHERIFF OVER CASH WHIPPLE.

INMAN IS THIRD

After Jan. 1, 1925, it will be Sheriff Charles Burtle and District Attorney George S. Geffe, both having
been returned victors in the racefor the republican nominations at
Tuerday's primary and this in Rock,
county virtually is the same as ejection. The other five incumbents of
county offices are all assured of reelection, the only two having opposition. Coroner Lynn A. Whaley and
County Clerk Howard W. Lee,
emerging triumphant in the pri-

Charged with the murder of Albert Robinson, 33, Beloit negro, Acturday night. In the Gateway elly, James Brown, also colored, was ar-raigned before. Judge John Clark raigned before Judge John Clark Wednesday afternoon in Beloit numicipal count.

The negro-demanded an examina-tion which was set for 9 n. m., Sept, S. He will be held at the county

Tells of Shooting.

Hogan,
The Jury was composed of the following: George A. Vorburgh, Albert Wagner, Willam Tottle, Churles E. Wright, Willard Fish and Henry Chester.

Pfennig, Hirst in Darien Results

Daries—Results of the election in the village of Parien, Tuesday: Governor, Blaine, 62; Comings, 5; Hirst, 924. Licut, Gov., Huber, 203. Secretary of state, Dammann, 16; Davidson, 117; Johnson, 42; Zimmer-man, 190.

nan, 190,
Treaturer, Johnson, 178; Levitan, 88,
Attorney general, Ekern, 188,
Representative, first district, Cooper, 118; Pfennig, 157,
Assemblyman, Hall, 200; Toner, Cl.
County clerk, Jacobs, 110, Dunlap,
200

County treasurer Norris, 242, Sheriff, Engel, 32; Harrington, 210; Sherill, Engri, 52 Harrington, 219, Aldrich, 45, Caroner, Smith, 81; Best, 157, -Treuit clerk, White, 94; Voss, 181, Histrict attorney, Godfrey, 250, Resister of decks, Holmer, 217; Bloodgood, 45.

THE WEATHER

Defeated employee for district attor-mey in Jefferson county, 42 195 merth portion.

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday in merth portion.

Merrill, Wixom and Thompson Trail—Geffs' Majority Is 1,700.

COUNTY G. O. P. WINNERS, 1 Sheriff-Charles Burtls, plural-Sheriff—Charles Burtls, plurality, 3,700.

District ratorney — George S. Geffs, majority 1,700.

Coroner—Lynn A. Whaley, majority 1,350.

Jority 1.350.
County clerk—He ward W. Lee,
majority 7.350.
County treasurer—Arthur M.
Church, no opposition.
Register of deeds—Frank P.
Smiley, no opposition.
Circuit court clerk—Jesse
Earle, no opposition.

WITH THE FARMERS WHALF A VOTE IN Farm Bureau Official Information GITY OF JANESVILLE

DAIRY PRODUCTS FARMER TOURISTS

much to tide over the farmers, farley is coming into more popular favor as a livestock feed. Prohibition falled to step barley production for farmers soon learned the
true feed values of this grain. White
barley does not usually run as many
bushels to the nere as oats, it
weighs more and produces better
results in feeding. Rock county
for many years has led Wisconsin
in the production of barley, a favorite crop on the prairie land.

HEALTH REPORTS .

FOR AUGUST FILED In her last report as school nurse, Miss Grace Amerpohl lists the inspec-Miss Grace Americal lists the inspec-tion during August of 91 children, 100 hours' office work and 11 home calls. Miss Huida Andreas, visiting nurse, in her August report shows 102 visits to patients in 21 homes. She was away on her vacation half the month. 1r. L. J. Woodworth, sani-lary inspector, now on his vacation, reports 131 hapsections, i vestigation of 21 complaints, 76 interviews, 40 siley inspections, 50 hours' office, work, five hours' milk inspection, 19 Interviews on milk, and 20 notices sent out.

PLENTY OF HAY EVEN

IF CORN CROP SHORT

A 36 percent increase in time hay production is forecasted by the first paying is being laid by department of Agriculture and the recent eathnute for Miscolin in the recent eathnute for Wiscolin and the recent eathnute for Wiscolin the strip of 18-foot concrete hid by the country in 1922. The job will be a stretch of city paying connects with the strip of 18-foot concrete hid by the remainty in 1922. The job will be a great improvement as the ditches along the junction of the state at 5.512.000 tons, as compared with 4.220.000 tons, production for the state at 5.512.000 tons, as compared with 4.200.000 tons produced hist year. The average production for the state at 5.512.000 tons.

In the event there is a short corner are the construction of crosswalks on streets behave the form the removal of a large brick will be used for the construction of crosswalks on streets behave the form the removal of the production to title over the farmers, fartify is coming into more popular from the removal of the construction of crosswalks at Academy street, that the Maine coast is matural breading ground for fish production for farmers soon learned the published of the construction of crosswalks at Academy street, that the Maine coast is brick will be used for the construction of crosswalks at Academy street, that the Maine coast is brick will be used for the construction of crosswalks at Academy street, that the Maine coast is bring from the production of the removal of a large with the production of the construction of the construction of the state of the construct

GREATER WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION CALLED

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A meeting of the directors of the Greater Wheeners association, a velunteer organization of all interests in Wisconsist to promote the industries of the state, has been called by President d. A. Graig, Janesville, to be held in Milwaukee Sept. 11.

At this meeting the policies and pregram to be undertaken by the association will be considered.

"There is a good response to the formation of the association," declares President Craix, "This response is state-wide and with all phases of state development and industries represented."

SMITH PLANS TOTIL New York - Governor Smith an-nounced he would visit at least time states and probably 4ch, in the in-terest of the candidacy of John W.

Try Our Famous

neorganize Textles

New York—Reorganization of the Consolidated Textlle corporation, the largest manufacturers of cotton goods in the country, was made necessary by the default of the interest payment on outstanding bonds.

"Say it with Towers." Janeseillo Fioral Co.—Advertisement.

But we feel there are a

great many more women who should know about

them. Made up from good

quality Bleached Muslin,

Hoover style, double

front, in sizes from Misses' 16 to Women's

A great many women prefer them to colored

aprons because they can

be boiled, no colors to run, easy to iron, can be opened out flat.

Used as a House Dress, Used by Waitresses.

Used in Beauty Parlors.

Used by Societies where

an inexpensive white will

Reasonably priced. Regular sizes to 44 \$1.98

Extra large sizes to

fit as required.

Used by Nurses.

White Service Apron

Our Most Popular Apron

Primary—Some of City Results.

DARY PRODUCTS

FARMER TOURISTS

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Total 1264 8678 2350 277 Geff's lead over Christensen, 2114. Whaley's lead over Nelson, 415.

2nd precinct 176 CITY RESULTS SHERIEF RESULTS IN JANESVILLE Thomps

2nd precinct . 176
Second ward—
1st precinct . 131
2nd precinct . 182
Third ward . . 142
Fourth ward—
1st precinct . 448
2nd precinct . 323
Pifth ward . 403
Sixth ward . 132
Seventh ward . 182 1st Ward—
1st Pet. . . . 263 62 6 23 21 133
2nd Pet. . . . 309 -82 4 10 30 110
2nd Ward— Total2338 2978 359 Hirst's plurality, 640.

LABOR- CHIEFS SEE REAL DIFFERENCES IN PARTY ATTITUDE

(Continued from page 1.)
ocrats in the senate but it must have
been surprised to receive the support
of John W. Davis, who has been characterized as a middle of the road
candidate on labor questions, sometimes in the past arguing the cause
of the employer and supportings the

No political candidate and no president distribution of labor of compulsory arbitration of labor of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, so in a sense what Mr. Coolidge and nearer to the LaFoliette has already democratic nomineer follow LaFoliette trine that has been held by his predecessors; but in view of Mr. Coolidge and nearer to the LaFoliette trine that has been held by his speech of acceptance.

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times in the past arguing the cause of the employer and sometimes the employe. Itis unqualified support of the principle of the Howell-Barkley bill is an event of tremendous significance in the compaign, for if he can endorse that measure he may be found fighting alongside of Senator LaFollette on other questions vitally affecting agriculture as well as labor. Senator LaFollette, however, was alone in his outright declaration in favor of the repeal of the Each-Cum-mins transportation act. This is aumins transportation act. This is auother acid lest of radicalism as
against conservatism. Wrapped up in
that act is the problem of freight
rates, the radicals contending that
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carn a certain per cent of their investment they manage to pile up costs
and operate their systems so extravagantly that there is no opportunity
to obtain lawer freight rates. Under
the transportation act the interstate
commerce commission cannot reduce
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Wasta Rates Reduced

John W. Davis as yet has indicated merely that he wished freight rates reduced and he has expressed the belief that some way could be found, but he has not specifically pointed the way. Unless he is willing to attack the transportation act and point to a constructive rengdy, many of the radicals in the west will not follow him. As for President Coolidge, he has committed himself definitely to the reiention of the transportation act with respect to the earning clauses for railroads, and has said he would appoint a commission of inquiry to study the problem of freight rates.

Mr. Coolidge made an important declaration on the general principles affecting labor. He repeated what President Barding said about the right of labor to collective bargaining and he made his position absolutely clear on compulsory arbitration, which has been one of the tenets of manufacturing associations and anti-labor speakers for years.

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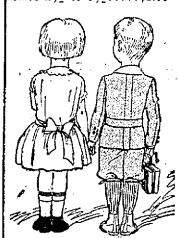
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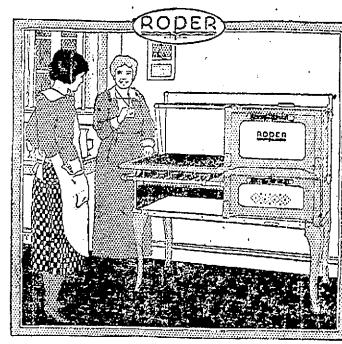
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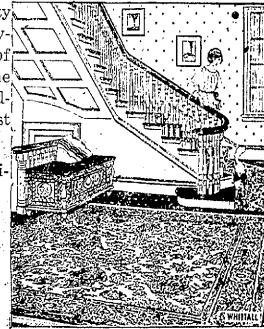
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kee, were also guests of the Rock-

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were: Mrs. Wilson, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen and Mr.

48 Attend W. R. Conflorty-right women attended the regular meeting of the Women's Reile? Corps. Tues-

City Pederation Meets-The City

Federation of Women's clubs will hold the monthly meeting at 10 a.

m. Thursday at Janesville Center.

Laulies' Aid to Meet-Ladies' Aid of First Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church

Open Forum Plente Planned

The Open Forum class of the Meth-odist church will meet Finday night for a picnic supper to the church parlors. Members are asked to bring dishes and a dish to pass.

Bridge at Country Club -- Mrs. Kenneth B. Jeffris, the chalman of bridge games for Sentember, will be hostess at the regular bridge game

Thursday afternoon at the Country

Arbutus Grove Meets Arbutus Grove No. 55, W. C., will hold the regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Freda Cain, 137 South Jackson street.

O. E. S. Study Class to Meet-The drst fall meeting of the Eastern Star Study class will be held at 2:30 Thorsday afternoon at the Masonic

GOING ON

25 So. River St. Edw. P. Dillon, Mgr.

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at 2 p. m. Thursday in the chur parlors. Mrs. Tom Land will hostess.

ening— Muny dance, Riverside park, 8:20, Zien White Shrine picnic supper, Zion White Shrine pients stoped Massonic temple.

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Dinner for Miss Trotter, Mrs. Fox
and Miss Crowley.

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Methodist church,
Arbutus Grove, Mrs. Freda Cain.

THI RSDAY, SEPT. 4.

Women, James

Morning—
City Federation of Women, Janesville Center, 10 a. m.
Afternoon lildge lancheon, Mrs. Arnold, De-

Bridge, Country club, Mrs. K. B. Jeffels, hostess, tridge, Chevrolet club, Ms. Patlo hostess.

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Tresday afternoon after an extensive month. Physically, Physically, Laten.

ind silver slippers. Her bouquet was if bride's roses and swansonia fash-

or out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Croun and Mr. and Mrs. Neal

James (bound and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Callen Ward and daughter, Anne. all of Chlengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasmork left the city on an automobile trip to the northern part of the state. They will make there home in this city as the grounder and proved at the Wisconsin Light and Power company. The bride is a lifeling resident of this vicinity, having attended the middle schools here. lag attended the public schools here.

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Durk, 40.
Mrs. Harwood Shelly, Outsielty, sisser, of the buile, and Ben Dolle, Oak Park, 40. coursli of the groom attended the couple and the Rev. Dean tamen P. Ryan erlebrated the puptial

Sapplire bine chiffen velvet adorn-ed with silver lice made the bride's cown. She were a picture hat to match and carried a shower of Optic-lic roses and illies of the valley. Mrs. Skelly were a nown of penny brown chiffen velvet trimmed with gold lace and a last of corresponding combina-tion. Her banquet was of yellow day atternoon at the city hatt, aresonable to de's program given after the meeting, to Miss Louise Kieln gave piano solos and Miss Henrietti Klein gave a group of readings,

tion. Her businest was of yellow roses.

Forty immediate relatives attended the wedding break ast at the Colonial club. A color scheme of pluk and white was carried out at the tables which were respicuously the transmittend of First Lub at 2 p. m., the city; Mrs. Mary Pritcherd, Milwynkes; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muskers and Mrs. Edward Shore and daughter, Julia, Monroe.

After an automobile trip through Lorthern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Colle will make their home at 621 Harlem avenue, Forest Park, III. The bridgegoom is employed by the firm of Harper and Buttendorf, contractors, Oak Park, III. Mrs. Dolle, who has lived in this city for many years, was honored with many prenuptial at their cott Mr. and Court street,

15 at D. Y. B. Meet—The D. Y. B. Girls' cinb of Preabyterian church held the first fall meeting Tuesday night at the church where supper was served at 6:15 with the Misses Lulu Roim, Catherine Seidmore and Irene Smith acting as hostesses.

Thus for the winter program were noted and officers elected as follows: Miss Miram Decker, president: Miss Hagel Hill, treasurer: Miss Marguerite Brunsan, secretary.

the Brunson, secretary.

The next meeting will be held in three weeks

tehekaha tather Janesville Re-bekah lodge 80, 171 will hold the regoing meeting at 730 Thursday 192b) et Weet 8100 fold Fell iws hall, here will be mithelion.

Give Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cuilen, 312 South Plutt Street, entertained at a family dinner marty, Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cullen, Antigo, who returned Monday after a week-end visit in this city with relatives.

BIG SALE NOW

Bride's Party at Colonial—
Eighteen guests attended a dimermarty given Tuesday night at the
Cotonial club by the nurses' attunmate a coclation of Mercy hospital,
with Miss Lucille Earle, a prospective bride, as honoree.

Finner was served at 7 p. m. at a
large round table that carried out
a color scheme of green and white,
Green candles in silver holders surtounded a mound of white flex,
white silver backets of flowers were
placed around the table. An individual corsage thatked the place
of Miss Earle.

Bridge and Five Hundred were Savings Bank Store

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MEIS, RUTTH BRINNING AVALIGUE.

Lutheran Young People Gather— The Young People's society of Pirst Lutheran church will meet Thurslay night at the Harry Dalily home

played, with MIss Peg Earle taking the prize at bridge and Miss Anna Downey at Five Hundred, Miss Earle was presented with the Colonial prize, while Miss Lillian Dulin clubhouse. Chevrolet Bridge Thursday—Mrs. Paul Parle will be hostess at the regular bridge party of the Chevro-let club Thursday afternoon at the Four Leaf Clovers Meets - The

Four Leaf Clover club will meet Thursday night at Sunnyside, Lake Koshkonong, the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, 220 North Jackson street, will be hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Finnegan, Three Rivers, Mich., motored to this city and spent the week-end and Labor day with Mrs. Finnegan's mother, Mrs. M. McKibbon, 420 North Bluff for a fortnight.

Edward B. Bunn left Friday for his home in Marshalltown, in., after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cullen, 32 South like street, as the guest of J. Faul Cullen.

city schools will be held Friday school and penmouship in the night at the Country club. A committee of feachers is arranging for Halls.

Here, Nettie Walsh, 211 South Main street, is recovering at Mercy hos-

the entertainment.

B5 at Country Club—Ninety-five attended the regular club supportant dance at the Country club. Thesday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton in charge of the support. They were assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumann. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. William MeNiel, all of this city, and Miss Mae McMillam, Ft. Atkinson. and Mrs. Rey Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. William McNiel, all of this city, and Miss Mae McMillan, Ft. Atkinson.

Failer's seven plece orchestra, Rockford, formiched inspiration for the dance, which was held offer the supper. Mrs. Harry II. Bliss, enter-tainment chaleman for September, was in charge.

Among the out of town guests (were: Mrs. Wilson, Nashville, Tenn.) has now gone on to Edgerton where

has now gone on to Edgerton where she will spend several days in the

day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Premo, 121 North Washington street.
Miss Lorraine Banmann, 1920 High-land evenue, left Tuesday for North-field, Minn., where she will reenter

St. Olaf's college, George Helse and daughter, Esther, Chicago, spent the week-end with J. Kaemfeln, Prairie avenue, Mrs. Raymond Tifft and son, Raymond, Delayan, have returned to their home after spending the week-

end with ther parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Gaffey, 633 South Franklli Thomas Gaffey, 600 South Franklin street.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shaber, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fox. De Kaib, Bl.; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Pani Shuck and son, Billy, and Mrs. Mertion Squire, Dixon, Ill., were week-end guests at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Charles E. Parker, 1122 Ruelne street.

temple. Mrs. Walter Helms will give a talk and the girls' band of the high school a concert. A picule supper will be served at 5:50.

15,000 Votes for Governor.

CORONER RACE HOT:

(Continued from page 1.)

plurality of more than 3.706 over his nearest competitor, Cash S. Whippile, veteran of two previous campings for sherfff in both of which he had been an easy winner.

Law Enforcement Victory.

The vote for the rest of the candidates for sherfff most of the candidates for sherfff most of the candidates for sherfff many election vote in its history at the polls on Tuesday when 15, 100 and 1,200 apiece, with Wixom running fifth and Thompson votes for governor were recorded, as compared to 12,000 at the fall primary in 1922, when William J. Morgan was running against Blaine.

The total republican vote for governor in the county Tuesday was for upholding the stantles. Several of the other candidates had likely the stantles of the strict enterprise for the law, but Burtls Rock county cast the heaviest primary election vote in its history at the polls on Tuesday when 15,-000 votes for governor were record-ed, as compared to 12,000 at the fall primary in 1922, when William

The total republican vote for governor in the county Tuesday was pledged themselves to strict enforcement in the county Tuesday was so the republican ticket for governor two years ago. To these figures are added from 200 to 400 votes representing the scattering ballots for candidates for governor on the democratic, socialist and prohibition tickets, bringing the totals up to approximately 15,000 and 12,000 respectively.

Jamesville Vote Heavy.

Due to considerable extent to the non-partisan campaign conducted to get people to vote, the poil in the city of Janesville was within 1,000 fanesville went to Whippie by 34 tanesville went to Whippie tanesville

non-partisan campaign conducted to get people to vote, the poll in the city of Janesville was within 1,000 of its maximum and more than L-000 votes larger than at the primary

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saderably higher than in the fall primary two years ago, as evidenced by the large crowd that watched the shall go freturns by the Cazette for three hours on Tuesday night, and from the hundreds of telephone calls received during the evening and all day Wednesday. Early returns indicated the nomination of Burtts by a large plurality and from the no interest was centered in the outcome of the contests for district attorney had coroner. Lee's victory of the face of farly returns and the face of farly returns.

A much more evenly contested batter than that for sheriff, Geffs darford and winner by more than 1,760 majority. Geffs carried Janesville, Edgerton and Eddershe by good margins, while Eeolit went strong for Christensen. The Janesville man developed considerable strength in the villages and townships. Of the 43 precincts and townships. Of the 43 precincts and townships. Of the 45 precincts are also and townships. Of the 45 precincts are are als

for county clerk was a foregone conclusion and was substantiated on the face of carly returns.

Returns from Beloft were slow in coming in and the Getist-Christensen and Whaley-Nelson fights appeared in doubt until that city was heard from. The northern half of Rock county had given Geffs a great majority that the constantiant to mark. jority that was sufficient to him despite the stashing inroads a certainty when five of the nine wards in Beloit were reported wards in Belolt were reported carried for him. Later returns from Beloit increased his lead.

City News Briefs

Back from Conference — J. P. Koller and John Bugh returned Tuesday night from the Y. M. P. A. Comployed officers' conference at Phantom lake. A. E. Bergman and J. E. Arnot remained for the Wed-

Residents Here - Prof. Former Residents Here—Froi. Frank Korn, having an easy that on the former Residence here 12 Everywhere the ratio was about the years ago, are visiting friends here, same.

They have been touring Mehigan The vote for county clerk in 43 and Wisconsin. Professor Corry is precincts was: and Wisconsin, Professor Corry is instructor in the Michigan state

Charles at the name of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker, 1132 Rache street. Mrs. Wilhelm is remaining for a longer visit, but the rest of the party have returned home.

Miss Gertrude Smith, Ashland avenue, has gone to Austin, Minn. to summer in Maine.

LEE 4-1 WINNER FOR COUNTY CLERK; CORONER RACE HOT

Janesville went to Whipple by 34 votes.

The vote for sheriff in 40 of the 45 precincts in the county was:

Burtis 6.878 Whipple 3.179 Bartis' plurality..... 3,699

Altorncy Bace Closer. George S Geffs, Janesville, and Chester H, Christensen, Beloit, bud a much more evenly contested bat-

Geffs' majority..... 1.740

Whaley for Coroner,
Running for mother term as county coroner, Lyun A. Whaley,
Janesville, captured the republican nomination, over John Nelson,
Janesville, making his first venture
in the field of polities. Whaley corried all the cities and villages, winning in 31 of the 45 precincts re-porting. Nelson earried half the precincts in Janesville, winning in the Fourth. Fifth and Sixth wards and the first precinct of the First. vote for coroner was:

Whaley 7.520 Nelson 6.167 Whaley's majority.... 1.353

Lee Has Easy Time.
Veteran of many years' service accounty clerk, Howard W. Lee was given the republican nomination again by more than 4 to 1 over Frank Korn, having an easy time of

Tee's majority..... 7.642

Other Candidates Unopposed. Cormick.

Mr. and Mrz. George Ryan, Miss Anne Donnerbeck and William Shoemaker motored to Jollet, Ill., and spent the week-end.

Mrs. Patrick Conway, Gartland avenue, and Mrs. M. Smith, 1547 Ashland avenue, have returned after spending a week in Milwaukee with Mrs. Charles E. Conway.

Miss Margaret Ruth James, 512 South Pine street, has gone to Leyden where she is to teach this year.

GOLD COIN IN GERMANY Berlin-The government contem-plates the reissue of gold coins, unknown in Germany since the outbreak of the war.

Contests for Every County Office Settled in Primary-Blum Wins.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES. Assemblyman—Win. Olson. Sheriff—M. C. Durst. County clerk—"Mazie V. Bowen. District attorney—Bruce M. Blum, Clerk of court—*Max G. Booth, Treasurer—*E. L. Campbell, Coroner—*Frank Shriner, *venominated.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Monroe—In the face of opposition
of Governor Blaine, who with other
La Pollette candidates carried the La Pollette candidates carried the primary in Green county Tuesday by a slight majority. Wilham Olson, a formerly vice president of the Wisconsin Farm Eureau, won the republican nomination for the assembly, defeating Fred K. Hefty, Monroe, by 149 majority.

Aside from the assembly, the district attorney and sheriff offices developed the other interesting county feodiests, with Bruce Elum, Monroe, and M. C. Burst, Monroe, as the successful candidates. Blum, run-

successful candidates. Blum, running for the nomination for district attorney to succeed H. N. B. Cara-dine, who withdrew, defeated Frank E. Jenswold and Raymond J. Grode, Durst, present undersheriff and with Sheriff Robert W. Binmer's support

county officer having opposition at the primaries with the exception of Frank L. Shriner, county coroner, and J. L. Burkhardt, register of deeds. Mazie V. Bowen was non-inited for re-election as county clerk, over Robert W. Horne, by the handsome majority of 2,364. Miss Bowen, had the burgest majority in Green county of any county or state of office.

E. L. Campbell was nominated to succeed himself as county treasurer, being given the narrow margin of 228 over J. J. Tschudy, Sr. Max G. Booth ran 607 votes ahead of C. P. Engelhardt for elerk of the circuit court. Mr. Biqui's plurality over his two opponents, Frank E. Jens-his two opponents op

very creditable. Complete returns show Blum lead the field with 2,support in Green county, receiving a majority of 2,321 over Houston,

his lone apponent. Opvernor Blaine's usual large ma-Governor Blaine's usual arge ma-jority in Green county was ent down Thesday to 655 over A. R. Hirst, the former receiving 2,227, Hirst 1,572 and Comings 606. Fred Zimmer-man, indorsed by La Follette but opposed by Blaine, lend the state ticket in the county. Old Sol Levitan who started business as a peddler near New Clarus lead /Bluine in Green

county.
The complete vote for state and county offices in Green county is as county offices in Green county is as follows:
For governor Blaine, 2,227;
Comlars, 660; Hirse 1,572.
Lieutenant governor—Huber, 324.
Secretary of state—Dammann, 436; Davidson, 257; Johnson, 259;
Zimmerman, 3,086.
Treasurer—Henry Johnson, 1,452;
Sol Levitan, 2,758.



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COMING EVENTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3.

Evening— City council, City hall, 7:30, Boy Scott social, St. Mary's pave-ment. Nuon-Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10. Evenings-Piny day meeting, Y. M. C. A.

Attorney general -- Herman

Attorney general — Herman L. Ekern, 3.159.
Rep. in congress, 2nd Dist.—Nelson, 2,976; Houston, 655.
County Officers.
Assembly — Wm. Olson, 2,151;
Fred Hefty, 2,002.
District attorney—Blum, 2,613;
Grode, 1,043; Jerswold, 615.
Sheriff—Durst, 2,456; Buchler, 1,231; Mackey, 676.

Home, 1,004.
County treasurer—Campbell, 2.
Clerk of court—Booth, 2,426;
Engelbardt, 1,897.
County treasurer—Booth, 2,426;
Engelbardt, 1,897.
Court and Figure and Fifth words of Janesey. Register of deeds-Burkhardt, 2,-\$68. Coroner -- Shriner, 3,565.

LA FOLLETTE BLOC RENOMINATED FOR

CONGRESS SEATS (Continued from Page 1)
was leading by nearly 7,000 votes.
Congressman George J. Schneider
was renominated in the 9th district Sheriff Robert W. Birmer's support had an 1,125 plurality in the field for the republican nomination for sheriff, being opposed by Arthur Mackey, and Charles Buehler, Montoe. Buehler is a former sheriff.

Opposition to Everybody.
Interest in the county election was magnified this fall with every county officer having opposition at the primaries with the exception of Frank L. Shriner, county corner.

Entermins U. W. Secretary—Mrs. M. T. Lowell is entertaining Mr. and a large complimentary vote for Mrs. C. E. Hubbard this week. Mr. Hubbard, formerly a member of the international committee of the Y. M. (C. A., this year will take charge of the l'inversity of Wisconsin "Y" at the linear of the linear will take charge of the linear will take the linear will be a linear will b

Talen to Hospital --- Rolland M Schenck, 220 South Jackson strews rushed to Mercy hospital in ambulance Tuesday night from the Elks' club, where he was taken ill.



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Wins Over Blaine by 2,400-Cooper Captures Lead Over Pfennig.

If Wiscomin let Rock courty elect the governor of the state, A, R. Hirst, would be the republican nonince this year for the former highway commissioner carried the county by a plurality of 2,400 votes over Gov-ernor John J. Blaing with 44 pre-cincts out of 45 heard from in un-official returns compiled Wednesday. Assembly — Wm. Olson, 2,151;
Fred Hefty, 2,002.
District attorney—Blum.
Grode, 1,043; Jenswold, 615.
Sheriff—Durst, 2,456; Buchler, 1.
361: Mackey, 676.
County clerk — Bowen, 5,375;
Horne 1,064.
Howe 1,064.
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ville were the only precincts in the city to go for Blaine.
Cooper Wins in County.
Henry Allen Cooper, Bucine, was victor over Charles Pfennig, Kenosha, in Rock county in the republishment of the county in the republishment. Hean race for congressman, getting 7,062 votes to 6, 169 for Piennig, a majority of \$93 for Cooper, One pre-cinct is missing on the vote for con-

gressman.

In the first assembly district, George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, ran away from Otto A. Bach, Janesville, La Foliette candidate, defeating him by more than 2½ to 1. Blanchard polled 5,187 yotes to 1,935 for Bach, On the democratic telest. Bonet 3,18; Votes to 1,335 to Bach, On the democratic ticket James R. Lamb, Janesville, wa given the nomination for assembly man and will oppose Blanchard to the November election. He was the back of the November to the No

and Johnson fourth with 1.566, 16, 15, Moseley, Beloit, was given a large complimentary vote for the republican nomination for assemblyman from the southern district so Rock county, having no opposition, Lieut, Gov. Huber and Attorney

stantial votes in the county.

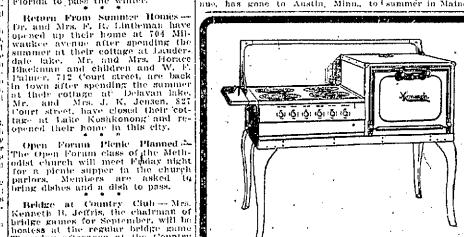


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ELKHORN

MUS. GHANT HARMINGTON. Chhornson number of summer homes on the lake in this vicinity are closing for the city schools opened Provides. Dark beakin has decided to remain at tenkin tale until the indied of technique. Also, beakin, wen the indied chempionship in goff this remained do has only been alwaying

the game for two years.
Relatives from Elkhorn attended pe second merrice during August the M. J. Lathrop family, Beloit, on

em and she has only been playing

which they took during the moral of Manusco Barbara, Mary and Lulu Mathe ion attended the Juneral of Fron. John M. Whitehead, Jacosville, Well eside in Frances. She visited was a week-end visitor. She visited are mother. Mrs. R. P. Harrison in Erkhorn Sanday.

Mrs. John Millar, Milwankse, in Wendall Save, Madison, is a vis-

end.

Mr. and Mrz. John O'Brien. Beloit,
were guests of their parents, Mr. and
Mrz. John Phor. during the weekend, returning home Monday evening.

-Mr. 20,3 Mrs. Bert Keefe, Miwankee, spent Sunday and Monday with their father, James Keefe and fam-

Howard Davis, Sharon, visited the mily of Walter Davis Sanday and Monday, Mrs. John Rahen, Postville, Le., Is spending the week with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Leonard Morrissey, Wind-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Dyke and children ure making a variation visit to friends at Grand Haven, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Solverson Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Solverson were with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marquardt over Labor duy, and returned to Hustisford Tuesday.

SHARON

Sharon — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lowell returned Monday from a few days' visit with relatives at Naper-

and Mrs. Peter, Weidlmer and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weining and son of Darten apent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Weldliner. Mr. and Mrs. Tom James and daughter, Esther, Beloit, spent Sun-day at Rulph Kleins and helped them celebrate their 10th wedding

mniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyde visited

FONTANA

Mrs. Merle Lackey unjoyed a visit casting station at the lowa state fair.

ago, over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bonner, Chi-ago, were week-end visitors of his ster, Mrs. Ed Wells.

WHITEWATER

MIS, GRACE SAVEE prespondent and Manager White water Circulation. Phone 446-J. Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stephens, Mr. Halsey Stephens, Mrs. Faunic McCutcheon and Mrs. Ello the second interrative during August in the M. J. Lathron family, Rebell, on Sinday. Vera Lathron became the hirde of Lineal Leffingwell and Mr. Barrand Mrs. Charles Nott. Uslab Holocombe, Mr., Ethiel Colomy and Mrs. Charles Nott. Uslab Holocombe, Mr., Ethiel Colomy and Mrs. Charles Nott. Uslab Holocombe, Mr., Ethiel Colomy and Mrs. Charles Stephens and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Linear Spiliann, Lathron to Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ethiel Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Britis Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Britis Stephens, Mr.

Mrs. John Millar, Milwaukoo, ia spending several weeks with he pars-lints, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott for renner. Auss Ethel Hackett left Saturday Mr. Millar was out over the weeks for Johnson's Creek where she will I teach this year.

BADGERS TO *HEAR DAWES*

[by assectated mass]
Evanston, III.—An invasion of Wisconsin, the home state of Senator La Pollette, independent candidate for president, will be the next undertaking in the speaking campaign of Charles G. Dawes.

Charles G. Dawes, Arrangements for an address at Mily-waukee, Sept. 15, by the republican view-presidential candidate, were made at a conference at republican intional committee headquarters in Chicago and Mr. Dawes today set to work on his address, which will be on

work on his address, which will be on the subject of "the constitution of the United States".

The Universe of Mr. Dawes beyond the Milwaukee address was left open. The Sept, 15 engagement, however, probably will be followed by speaking trips into Pennsylvania and New York

Another trip which probably will be made by Mr. Dawes during the month will take him into Minnesota and pos-sibly Kentucky and Tennessee.

BRODHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyde visited over Labor day at Pontana with their daughter, Mrs. Tressa Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. John Schmus. Mr. and Mrs. John Schmus. Mr. and Mrs. B. Regan. Moday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Regan. Mrs. C. H. Mogrehousk, who had bughter, Orbitha, attended a family reuniton at Heloit Sunday at the home of their brother, Charence Marlette.

Miss Gladys Wilkins went to Oak Park Monday where she will again teach in the Longfellow schhol.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Vesper and live children visited relatives at live visited relatives at live visited relatives at live visited visit

NORTH EAST MAGNOLIA

FONTANA

Fontains—The Rev. Mr. Blodgett, Lindonwood, Ill., substituted for the Rev. Mr. Smith Sunday.

Miss Irina Porter resumed her dutes as a teacher at Beloit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cour attended the Rev. Mc. Smith and Miss Taft wedding at Gregon Monday.

Joseph Rowhotham was a Sunday guest at the home of his son, Lye, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Douglas were dinner guests at the R. D. Davis home Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Douglas spent a few days the first of the week in Chleage with relatives.

Mrs. William Schroeder was a Walworth shopper Saturday.

Ilenry Ahnfeld enterthined out of town visitors over Labor day.

The Frank Hollister family spent the week-end at the Coorge Anderson's, Mr. Schmee is a nephew of Mrs. Anderson.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie—The Women's Missionary society will meet Thursday

The Frunk Hollister family spent the week-end at the Clarke Hollister home.

DARIEN

Darien—Mrs. Kate Swift and three daughters of Oshkosh spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Teeple.

Mr. and Mrs. Roxy Brigham Walten and Mrs. Andrew Lackey and son, Merle and family, are moving to Waltworth Wednesday where Mer reletackey is employed.

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Miss Georga Wildiam will teach this year to a school near Walworth.

Mrs. Nettle Clowes entertalized the Falrield Eook Chib Tuesday afterboon.

Mrs. Merle Lackey anjoyed a visit

Program and Camp Fire Are Features of Reunion of

Delayan-The 29th rennion of the Delivin—The 29th reinfol of the 22nd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Veterins' Association was held in the public library here Tuesday. The Women's Relief Corps furnished the dinner and supper, which were served in the Methodist church. About 50 twomen from the Corps and several of the veterins' wives were present 8t.

As worth county received a consistency of the county for county for the county for count

Balle. Comings was third with 27. Fred Zhamerman also walked away in the race for secretary of state, repturing 180 to 26 for Davidson. Dammann received 7 votes and Johnson, 6. Sol Levitan was defeated by Johnson in the race for state treasurer, receiving only 35 votes to 58 for Johnson. Other votes cast in the village were:

Representative in Congress, third district, John Nelson, 65; J. B. Houston, 11.

Assemblyman, first distret, Heftz 97; Olsen, 107. County clerk, Bowen, 202; Horn

County treasurer, E. L. Campbell

County treasurer, E. L. Campbell, 95; J. T. Tschudy, 96.
Sheriff, C. A. Ruebler, 95; M. C. Durst, 61; A. H. Mackey, 96.
Coroner, F. H. Schimer, 189.
Circuit clerk, Max Booth, 181; C. F. Engelhardt, 48.
District attorney, Blum, 151; R. J. Grade, 39; F. Jenswold, 5
Register of deeds, J. J. . . Khard, 192.

Town of Albany.
The returns for the town of Al

bany are: Governor, Blaine, 35; Comings, 16 Hirst, 44. irst, 44. Lieutenant governor, Huber, 72.

Secretary of state, Dammann, 7; invidion, 20; Johnson, 6; Zimmer-nan, 50; State treasurer, Johnson, 58; Lev-Attorney general, Ekern, 63.

Representative, third district, Nelson, 65; Houston, 11.
Assemblyman, first district, Heftz, 32; Olsen, 58.
County clerk, Bowen, 69; Horn, 22.

County .. treasurer, Campbell, 59; Tachudy, 22.
Sheriff, Buchler, 24; Durst, 49;
Mackey, 21.
Coroner, Schimer, 72.

Circuit clerk, Booth, 58; Engethavil, 26, District attorney, Blum, 48; Grode,

21: Jenswold, 24. Register of deeds, Eurkhard, 70.

icach in the Longlellow school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper and live children visited relatives at Deliven and Allen's Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schieby and Mrs. frank Kliwine, left Monday for Deliven and Mrs. Chris Schieby and Mrs. frank Kliwine, left Monday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schieby and Mrs. Ellzabrou. Hl., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellzabrou. Hl., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellzabrou. Hl., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellzabrou. Hr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkins left Tuesday for a two days' anto trip to the northern part of the state.

Miss Bestle Harks and friend, Miss Mrs. Ellzabrou. His northern part of the state.

Miss Bestle Harks and friend, Miss A. Hossander, who have been spending the summer in Shuron, left Sunday for Chicago to resume their work teaching.

Mrs. Mrs. Maud Sikes and son, Robert, and Standay with Mrs. Ellaskes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Williams and three children, Williams Bay, spent Sanday with her grandinother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and three children, Williams Bay, spent Sanday with her grandinother, Mrs.

E. O. Shurman.

Miss Reside Gelbach was here from Miss Resides and went to Wanke-sha to teach school; Was Resides Gelbach was here from Albany Monday and went to Wanke-sha to teach school; Thomas Skinner, Cleveland, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, in the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, in the week-end at the home of his particular, in the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, in the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of his particular, spent the week-end at the home of

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Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oosterhous, Waldo, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Charles

Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gruno, East Troy, and Mrs. George Kehoe, Troy Center, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jolliffe.

Rev. and Mrs. Nitardy, Hilmer Nitardy of Verona, and Mrs. E. C. Kumts of Glett were over Wednesday night guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Nitardy when on their return from Mehigan.

Michigan.
The Construction company started Monday at Miracle bridge to spour concrete and are working towards

Palmyrn. - Mrs. Forest Yoe and Lois went to

Genesee Tuesday to visit Mrs. Gertle Wildams. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feller, Mil-

wankee, called on friends here Sun-

Miss Ruth Ives, Fort Atkinson, spent Lahor day with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Anderson.

Mr, and Mrs. J. Wilbern and family, Mr, and Mrs. Steck and family and Benjamin Gibertson, Milwankee, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lena Aren.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest You and children were guests of his father, John Yoe, Troy Center, Sunday.

HARP IN PLOATING BOX
Munich, Germany—Clad in costly
gauments and with by silver chain
around its little neck, a girl baby was
found floating in a box on the River
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quality rhymed snying the child's
name was Josephine, she knew no
father and the mother must remain

father and the mother must remain unknown. The baby was adopted.

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ther relatives.

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The public schools opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 200 in the high school and 610 in the grades.

in the grades.

The annual leginess meeting of the Jefferson County Rural Letter Carriers' association was held at the Fort Atkinson postolice Tuesday. The following officers were elected: President, B. W. Smith, Watertown: vice president, Edward Eckhart, Sullivan; secretary, Fred W. Pautz, Ivonia, treusurer, E. G. Baker, Fort Ixonia; treusurer, F. G. Baker, For Atkinson.

Circle No. 1 of the Volunteers will meet with Mrs. C. A. Downing, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Becker and daughter spent Sunday and Monday at Lancaster, Wis., the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caird and

day.
Those who attended the 18th a toual remain of the Kyle courins at the home of W. E. Kyle, Rueine, last Satardny, were; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kyle Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Snell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Galloway, Lou-ise, Eva and Abbie Kyle.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bridge and daughter, Grace, have loft for Chicago, where they will live. Bane Mason, Whitewaiter, motored here Saturday and his nephew. Rus sell Taylor, returned with him for a

brief visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Wathin Kuhl celebrated their lith wedding anniversary Friday night with a dance in Breitkergutz hall.
Miss Ruth Schultz has returned rom California where she had been

from California where she had been called by the serious illness of her aunt, Miss Kate Kleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Schimmelpfennig, Deorfield, were the Sanday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Strasburg.

Loren Strong returned early Saturday from Somers and left later in the day for Irma. Lincoln county, where he will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vergeuz and som of Wankesha and Frank Zimmerman, Milwankee, were week-end guests at the Elmer Treitkreutz home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reithbordt enter-

Mr. and Mrs. John Relninget enterained relatives Labor day.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Porter motored

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Porter motored to Jefferson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown motored to Whitewater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Lu-= motored to Oconomowoe Sunday.

Miss Carmen Maurer has returned to be home after monding several home after spending severa here as the guest of her cousins, Misses Genevieve and Shir

ley Wooff.

Mr. and Mrs. August Serkora were
the guests of friends in Waterloo Labor dug.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Neupert,
Delayan, were Sunday guests of his

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Neupert Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer spent Labor day at Columbus. Miss Agnes Brown left Saturday or Beaver Dam where she will teach blue town.

Churches Fostering his year. Miss Abbic Hooper has left to teach it Grafton and Miss Florence Hooper Modern Movements; Urges Individual Aid.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Harnboo—A warning against the
churches becoming the footstools for
modern movements, particularly those Otto Gericke home.

Mrs. Hattle Bragg has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Heimstreet and other a better that foster class and racial bitterness was sounded by the Rev. K. M. Wal befferson—Miss Entiried Wingland, had her right beg broken above the arkle Monday night when the fender of a car struck her leg while she was riding home on her pony.

was sounded by the Rev. K. M. Walters of Madison, speaking before the West Wisconsia conference of the Methodist church here today. The conference opened a seven-day convention here this morning.

Leading speakers include: Chancellor Clark, American university, Washington; Dr. Walters; Dr. S. M. Rice, Detroit; Dr. Samuel Plantz, Lawrence college, Appleton, and Dishop Edward Locke, St. Paul.

Terms of Crowd.

"We have been thinking too much in the terms of the crowd", Dr. Walters declared, "and have been swayed by the influence of the crowd anind. The influence of the crowd anind.

Miss Helen Backes is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gordan, Pleasant Valley, Two hundred pupils enrolled at St. John the Baptist Catholic school here Tuesday. The number is about the same as last year.
The public schools will open Monday. Sept. 15. It is planned that classes will be held in the same build-The individual is lost in the mass an a sense of the worth whileness of per a sense of the worth whiteness of per-sonality has been battered out of us by the impact of the multitude. We now think in terms of the party, the class, the organization, and many of these are mutually jealous and antag-

classes will be held in the same buildlags as last fall.

The annual meeting, with election
of officers, of defferson Council No.
1864, Knights of Columbus, will take
place Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bissel, this city,
and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Zeidler, Port
Athinson, visited the Wisconsin Della
and other northern points in Wisconsin, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Meade and
daughter, Adele, Madison, spent Labor
day at the Henry Puerner home here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Friedel and son,
Windl. Fert Atkinson, visited at the onistic. "If I could be permitted to do one "If I could be permitted to do one thing through the influence of the pulpit, I would attempt to get the individual to honestly search his soul and not be afraid to proclaim what he found there; to get him to carnestly try to find the will of God for his life, then live according to what he discovered. I believe these are thousands of men and women who are giving as sent to social, political and religious demands for which in their inmos Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Friedel and son, Windl. Fort Atkinson, visited at the Roy Friedel home here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Blank spent Monday at lake Ripley.
Roy Friedel, Milwankee, spent the week-end at his home here.
Henry Puerner, Madison, visited at his home here Sunday and Monday. souls they have no use, yet go on a if they were in perfect accord cause it is the conventional thing t

Look to Individual "It is to the individual that we must look for the preservation of our civilization and the reconstruction of such parts of that 'civilization as hav fallen down. The crowd may win an election today, but thinking men and women must shape the policies of tomorrow. Study of the Bible and bistory reveals that all great reform has begun with the individual and that it is utterly futile to base a reform o self-interest, class or economic inter-

est."
"The church should take precaution me church spould take pressured how it becomes spokesman for so-called movements, especially those movements that have a tendency to engender class hatreds'and racks bitterness.

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then; to subscribe \$5 each to the Jews from all parts of the world-particularly those who are boyerty stricken in Europe, would be wel-comed in the proposed colony.

named Chicago were got under way at a meeting last night of the 200 members of the Chicago Zionist organization.

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Denutiful Floral Tributes

The services were: conducted by
the Rev. Frank J. Serbber, who hastoned home from a Vermont valuation,
with the flev. Theodore Faville. Madlson, superintendent of the Congregational conference, Madison, assist-

ng,
The altar was covered with beauti-

The after was covered with beauti-ful floral tributes and as the flower draped casket was brought into the church, escorted by the palibearers, everyone arose and stood with howed heads in silent praper and personal tribute to the memory of one who has

left the community richer and cone who departs from the mortal life rich

who departs from the mortal life rich in the examples of faith.

Serbner in Enlogy
"His life was one that enables us to look beyond the transition with confidence and without fear," declared the Rev. Mr. Serbner. "Each of us has lost a triend, John M. Whitehead possessed a high sense of honor that he took not only to church but duto practical polities, and into his

that he took not only to church but fitto practical polities and into his profession as a member of the bar."

The pastor detailed of his spirit of fairness, generosity, energy and purpose and declared that the deceased was outstanding in his service, not alone in the church but in similar organizations and undertakings.

Example of Faith
Proper interpretation of life was yested in Mr. Whitcheau, stated the large Mr. Paylib. for his worthy

Rev. Mr. Paville, for his worthy friendship, strength, nurpese, charlty, honor, duty, fellowship, service and love made evident the integrity of

An appeal to circuit court will be taken in the case of Victor Williams, Madison, against Waldo Ellingson, according to papers fled Wednesday according to papers filed Wednesday in Rock county municipal court. A Judgment was recently awarded the plaintiff by Judge Maxfield for dam-ages-received in an automobile acci-dent near Madison. Williams is rep-resented by Lawrence Hall of Mad-ison and Ellingson by Louis Avery, Janesville.

REUNION OF KYLE

FAMILY IN RACINE [special to the Gazette]
Whitewater—The 17th annual reunion of the Kyle family in the middlewest was held in Racine Saturday,
Aug. 30, at the home of Attorney W.
E. Kyle with 35 of the Kyle descend-

E. Kyle with 35 of the Kyle descendants present.

A dinner was served at noon with the guests acated at three tabres, the first consins at one table, the second cousins at the second table and the third cousins at the third table, leadsives from flows, Chicago, Fort Atkinson and Whitewater were present. Those attending from Whitewater were; Mrs. W. F. Rowers, Lawrence Bowers, Mrs. D. F. Kyle, Miss Florence Kyle, Edith and Harold Kyle and Mrs, Martin Rinn.

The reunion will be held in Whitewater next year, probably at Ward's camp, Mr, and Mrs. D. J. Bennett, Beloft, will be host and hostess.

DRUNK, DISORDERLY; GETS SIX MONTHS

Edgerton—Russell Reynolds was fined \$100 or six months in Jall by Justice J. F. Hruska Wednesday morning. He was arrested Saturday night by John Searcliff, acting chief of police, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He chose the six months and will be taken to Jall.

AUTO VICTIM IS

SOMEWHAT BETTER

The condition of Henry Reeves,
Chicago, injured in an automobile
accident near Janesville last week,
was reported Wednesday at Mercy
hespital as slightly binproved but
still extremely serious. His companion, Carl Hendrickson, McGregor,
Las. is improving. Ia., is improving.

ILLINOIS CAR IS

STOLEN IN CITY The theft of a 3915 Ford roadster Tuesday was reported to the police by George Simpson, Chicago, who is resulting at the Wales hotel. The Illinois license number of the car

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement, "When See the "Flossle" shoe. Frank Koach Shoes, Hayes Blk. - Adv. BID ON FOOTVILLE

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Prominent Attorncy Is Laid to
Rest Following Impressive
Services.

Praise and thanks for the life at thom, John M. Whitehead—"a man we all knew"—were delivered to God by the community during the ameral services Wednesday morning in the Congregational church.

In sitent respect

Whitehead-for to know him meant and paid tribute to the mortal life of a man whose 72 years were devoted to the church, community and state. In masterly prayers, pastors uttered thanks to the Divinity for his life.

Services were conducted in the church of which Mr. Whitehead had been eterls for 40 convecutive years.

hearing Wednesday in municipal court, were held open by Judge H. L. Maxteld.

A quantity of alleged liquor taken in a raid on the Hoppe residence has been sent to Beloit for chemical examination of its alcoholic centents. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie will not be able to take up the case until a report from the clientst has been made. However, it is expected that the answer will be received by Sept. 20. love made evident the integrity of man.

"He is an example of faith," I was stated, "and we thank God for his life."

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BLAINE NOMINATED OVER HIRST, COMINGS

(Continued from Page 1) not confined to the strongholds any one candidate. Zimmerman Has Landslide.

The is an example of faint, it was stated, "and we thank God for his life."

Short burial services were conducted at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery. The active pullbearers were: F. H. Jackman. O. A. Oestreich, Georgo S. Parker, M. P. Richardson, H. S. Lovejoy, A. P. Burnham, A. E. Matheson, Janesville; S. M. Smith, Milwaukee, and the honorary pullbeavers: Burn W. Jones, Marvin B. Rosenberry, justices of the Wisconsil' supreme court, Frank R. Dentley, Madison: Judge George Grimm, Judge Charles L. Fitield, P. F. Lewis, George G. Sutherland, Janesville; W. D. Thompson, Osbkosh: W. F. Palmer, Dr. E. G. Smith and George L. Collie, Relolt.

Members of the Rock County for association attended in a body and both the Janesville police and fire departments were represented.

Among those from out of town Fred R. Zinmerman, secretary of state, a emplificate for re-election, with Lateollette endorsement, contimed to make a runaway race for nomination on the republican ticket. He had a lead of nearly \$5,000 votes over Theodore Dammann. Guy Johnson and Francis Davidson were trailing a bad third and fourth respectively.

An interesting feature of the race

An interesting feature of the race was the fact that Zimmerman, although backed by La Follette, did not have the support of Covernor Blaine. Zimmerman was charged with "lack of cooperation" by Governor Blaine and the governor's endorsement went to Dammann.

Levitan is Leading.

Solomon Levitan, also endorsed by La Follette, was leading Henry Johnson, 118,975 to 95,167, with Lette precincts in.

Henry A. Huber, with La Follette endorsement, was virtually unopposed for nomination for lieutenant governor. J. P. Feeris was an independent, but his name was written in on so few ballots that the affair was virtually no contest. Among those from out of town who attended were Gilson G. who attended were Gilson G. Cllaster, secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin State Bar association, accompanied by Mrs. Glaster and soit, Franklin, and secretary, Miss Howe; Justice Burr W. Jones. of the supreme court, and Attorney and Mrs. John B. Sanborn, all of Madison.

BOWER CITY BAND CONCERT THURSDAY

weekly concert of the Bow-City hand will be held at 7:36 m. Thursday in the Court House park, it was announced by Bandmaster R. C. Jack. No formal program will be made public in advunce, he said, but a collection of fevorite numbers will be played. Chances are in favor of another con cert the following week, it was said but the matter has been left in the

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Reck, Edward Hennen, Lawrence, Wetter, N. J. Braun and Barney Pischer.

Funeral of Arthur Lagerman.

Funeral services for Arthur Lagerman.

Funeral services for Arthur Lagerman, at St. Pari's Lutheran church, with the Rev. E. A. L. Treu officialing. Burlal was made in Oak Hill cemestery.

Tailbearers were: George Peske, Charence and Charles Glass, Edmund Elocded, Harry Luedke, and Walter Thom.

Those from out of the city who attended overe: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn and family, Footville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn and family, Footville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krall, Mrs. H. Younge, Henry Nyall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krall, Appleton; and Mrs. and Mrs. Tred Rell, West Chicago, Ill.

The large majority of files own by Malworth on Keno.ha county.

Standard Bearers, with the exception of Charles H. Pfennig, candidate for congress, and Leo Dunlap, running for county clerk, emerged victorious from the primary for Walworth county. The smallest majority of any county in the district.

George W. Hull, Whitewater, formerly president of the Wisconsin State Farm Bureau, was given the republican nomination for state senator by Walworth and Keno.ha county.

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John Fell, West Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. L. H. Cohurn, Wenntehee, Wash.
Whitewater—Mrs. L. H. Coburn, 8t, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, at Wenatchee, Wash. She was a lifetong resident of Whitewater until four years ago when she moved west to be near her sons.
She is survived by two sons, George Cohurn, Wenntehee, and L. H. Coburn, Wenntehee and Mrs. Ida Sabin, Washington, D. C.
A funeral service will be held in Wenntehee and the body will be brought to Whitewater for burial.

Three Criminal

Cases Held Open

The liquor cases of Frank Casey and Theodore Hoppe scheduled for hearing Wednesday in municipal court, were held open by Judge H. L. Maxfield.
A quantity of alleged liquor (ake, in a raid or the lower residence of the election, and that which is grave Lafe-folietties the only occasion for relocing, was that, in spite of the iarge Hirst vote, Congressman Cooper was able to carry the county by assumit majority.

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court.
Leo Dunlap, town of Geneva, was
the only LaFollette man to emerge a
victor. Mr. Dunlap defeated A. A.
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Grant D. Harrington, who will retire from office in January after long service.

Former Sheriff Jack White was re-tired from public office with the nom-lation of John C. Voss, former coun-ty superintendent of schools, as the republican nomlnee f clark of cir-cuit court.

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Record Wins at Polis

George Harrington's fine record of service in a former term curried him successfully through the primary. Tuesday, when he was nominated for sheriff, despite the opposition of two candidates and the progressives, who canded for Ames C. Engel, who rail united for Amos C. Engel, who ran third. Harry E. Aldrich, Elithorn,

ond,
W. F. Best of Lake Geneva will
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HI-Y BOOK EXCHANGE

which he filled two years ago, bring nominated over Leo Smith, of Genou City, LaFollette pregressive. Frank G. Holmes, present register of deeds, it, nothing, present register of deeds, with the unique position of having the support of both progressive and regular republicans, was nominated for re-election over E. A. Bloodgood, LaPayette. Holmes led both, the county and state tickets, rolling up 4,539 votes, with Hull second.

Norris Unapposed Harley C. Korris was nominated for Have "Borrowed" Cars for Joyriding.

Joyriding.

The boys were represented by Attorney E. H. Ryan, who demanded an examination which was set for the large framed in municipal court Wednessiand in municipal court Wednessian examination which was set for the lensed in the curtody of their paramigned in municipal court Wednessian examination. aigned in municipal court Wednesday morning charged with a serious rime-burglary in the night time. Governor: Blain 2.096; Comings Apparently unaware of the seriousness of the charge against them, which may result in their being sent to the reform school, the two boys acted more interested in court pro-300; Hirst, 4,011.
Secretary of state: Dammann, 563; Davidson, 1,756; Johnson, 942; Zimmerman, 2,711.
Treasurer—Johnson, 3,502; Levitan, cedings than the charge against

State senator: George Bull, 4.384; T. J. Toner, 1.331. Assembly: Lawson, 4.012; Moser, 1.779. The boys are alleged to have fim-nied a window of the Adams school County clerk: Dunlap, 3,669; Ja-cobs, 2,456, Sheriff: Aldrich, 1,728; Engel, 1,632; Saturday night and ransacked decks of the various rooms. Later they entered the residence of Alva Johnson. Fifth avenue, it is alleged, and stole an eight tube radio set valued to have taken a smaller set.

The lads, according to a police statement, also confessed their implication in the theft of three automobiles in Janesville during the summer months.

On the night of Aug. 11, the boys admitted, they stole an Oakland touring car from the garage of G. Scanian. It was abandoned the following day on Garfield avenue.

Ashton alone is alleged to have 2 cans Peas or Corn. 2 25c. Saturday night and ransacked deaks

OPENED THIS WEEK
As the initial activity of this year, he Hi-Y club opened its book exthe Hi-Y club opened its book exchange for the interchange of second hand texts among students, at the high school Wednesday, to continue until Friday.

The club has maintained the change for several years back, and has handled thousands of volumes. Any student having text-books for which he has no further use may leave them there, where those desiring to his second hand books usually are able to find what they need at prices considerably lower than the cost of new books. The exchange is operated at no profit to the club.

Officers of the club for this year are: Herman Elchmeyer, president; Ashton alone is alleged to have been responsible for the other two thefts. On June 10, he is alleged to

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Officers of the club for this year are: Herman Eichmeyer, president; Willard Austin, vice president; Conrad, Knelp, treasurer, and Franklin Wilcox, sergeant at arms. 'Arthur Hanrahan, who has been secretary, is not returning this year, and his successor will be elected next Wednesday night. Officers of the club with meet meeting to that date to will meet previous to that date to

LAST CALL ISSUED UNIVERSAL FOR CHRISTMAS BAGS Lost call for the Christmas bags which the local chapter of the Red Cross will ship to soldiers in the Philippines and Hawait, was issued by Miss Hattie Alden, secretary, Wednesday, They must be in the local office by Thursday night if order to be shipped from here this work it is stated. GROCERY CO. 20 S. River St. Phone 590.

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have stolen a Chevrolet car, owned by C. W. Howard. The muchino was later found wrecked on Four mile bridge road. On Aug. 13, 11 is charged, he took a Chevrolet sedan from the garage of William Wallace and abandoned it on Carolino wheels. street.

Youthful Pair Also Alleged to the cars was the desire of the boys

for an automobile ride, according to the police.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement

See the "Florslo" shoe, Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes Blk. -- Adv.

ROTARY DECIDES TO CONTINUE CAMP

Decision to continue Camp Roturdale for boys at Lauderdale lake next summer was made by the local Rotary club at its meeting Tuesday at the Grand hotel. The meeting was taken up by discussion of boys' work.

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The City of Janesville

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Ninety-one miles to Chiengo: 71 miles to Milwankee; 41 miles to Madison.

Population 20,000, Census of 1920, 18,293. County sent of thock county, one of the rich-cast agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of dalrying and live stock interests. Leading producers of honey in Whaconsin. Settled in 1835. Home of the first state fair. Was grent wheat growing section. Rock river furnishes water power to numerous industries. Many different manufactures here-cotton, clothing, from and steel, woolen goods, fountain pens, plants of Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Hody companies. Janesville Daily Gazette first older newapaper in state.

City manager form of government, Paving 9 miles of streets in 1924. Janesville has an active Chamber of Commerce where every manner of Internation in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

The Women and the Campaign

didate the chances of that candidate are far bet ter than as though he ran without the support of the 19th amendment voters. Backed by the women, three candidates in Rock county for important offices won easily. Charles Burtis, for dren received eye tests in 1922. This average sheriff, has made the most remarkable run ever is based on reports from 247 cities, where more recorded in the county. Against a field of five he has won handlly-in fact phenomenally. The county, insulted by the effrontery of a man coming here from another state and running for the office of sheriff with the expectation of continuing the old regime, has been answered. George Geffs for district attorney and George W. Blanchard for assembly were backed by the women of the county and district. Lynn Whaley has made a good coroner and, while the battle against him was bitter and the most intense of the campaign, he will again be the county coroner. Howard Lee, veteran of many years service, has again been

officials. Chester Christensen made a good contest and his vote was a tribute to a high type of young man. And we could not elect all the candidates for sheriff in the same year.

What we need in every county is a place for more sheriffs.

Blaine Nominated for Governor Under the La Follette Wing

will be when it finally becomes necessary in his for protection against hodily injury, and any immilition to clash with the other powers in the

With the personal organ of the La Foliette showing of the opposition has been merely pitiable. The campaign of Mr. Hirst, backed by no organization other than what he himself built up, unsupported by the so-called republican orbeary majority for Secretary of State Zimmerman over the man Damman. Blaine put in the multitudinous details wherever they turn.

We shall have the peculiar situation in the a development of the past 50 years—also has put adate of a republican ticket in its entirety opposing the party platform and the national republi- due to a diseased condition of the eye has been can candidates. Its effect will be to increase the disearded by modern opthalmology, Muscular and independence of the voter and add to the dem- mental strain are now recognized to be the chief ocratic vote. No republicus would get anywhere ocrafte vote. No republicant would get anywhere as an independent candidate. The men named a system of muscular exercise and relaxation that Tuesday will be on the republican ticket headed helps to accommodate the eye to modern conditions. There is a New York physician who is by the list will be opposing the head of the ticket until we get to the county candidates. It is an anomoly in politics seldom seen on a tick-

Rock county La Follette followers went the whole distance and voted for Hirst.

Just Will Not Vote

While the total vote of the state is not yet tabulated four-fifths of it is available and the revelatten it makes is not at all reassuring to those who have been laboring to have the citizens of Wisconsin exercise the right of suffrage and citzenship. There has been cast, from all appearance, about one-fourth of the eligible vote of the state. The rest remained at home utterly indifferent to the result. That gave the state to Governor Blaine and the La Poliette ticket. If the citizens go neglected; it may lead to blindness in on of Wisconsin want this result they take the propor method of getting it. They simply will not vote. If the state cast its full vote or the approximaton of it, and ther the result was an now, there would be no possible objection-it would be the full voice and expression of the people and ma- in the United States has made no progress at all jorities are the rulers according to the constitution. To that verdlet all would bow without question. But when a mere intority is at the polis and that minority wins, there is only one conclusion. that the indifference of the voter has reached a point where it is almost useless to expect his cooperation in an election. He is willing to kick and unwitting to vote. Hereafter when a citizen objecting to enything the government has are in favor of every king having some good trade done, ask him if he valed. If he did not, then the on which to fall back, argument may end there. He has no place in the court of public opinion.

Mr. Cooper may have another term. He will Beick choose? have convented company in the Wisconsin dele- $\mathcal{A}^{\text{tomb}}$

BAD EYES MAKE BAD MEN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington-Bad eyes make bad men! Fifty or cent of the criminality and insunity of the Inited States should be eliminated if everybody celved proper eye treatment in childhood. Every intrance of civilization increases the propor-

tion of criminals and weaklings-att directly traccable to improper care of the eyes. More than 60 per cent of elementary and sec-indary school children in this country have eye

defects that need correction. Six million children or 25 per cent of the total public school popula-tion are suffering from impaired vision to such in extent as to handicap them in acquiring an education, www.wiscom.
Ninety per cent of the industrial accidents as

vell as motor car and train wrecks are due to oor eyes.

the recent report of the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America, which has completed an ex-Council of America, which has completed an expanding regarding the stood and fixed those orbs where larger in this country. In other words, they believe even in this country. In other words, they believe even this country. In other words, they believe every tent drop starts, that only by discovering and correcting eye de- Like one held fast by loveliness, upon her plate fects in the youth of the nation can it be saved from optical and therefore mental deterioration.

With an increasing higher specialization in oc-cupations, high illumination in cities and our mechanteal devices, we are rapidly building up a condition of strain which can only result in more criminals and insane, experts say, unless we adopt some sane method of overcoming this tremendous strain which the eyes were never fitted to stand. Eye strain brings on poor health, peryousness. acomals and other conditions which alay result

In the earlier grades of school is apt to affect his entire health and career, the council avers. Unusually drops out of school before he has com-pleted the elementary grades. Without the Iraining or disciptine of school life, knowing no trade and always irritated by eye strain, he becomes a bunger-on on the fringe of society, susceptible to any temptation for making easy money, Seglect of eyes in youth is held responsible by the coun-Il for more than half the inmates of our penal

Yet the school authorities remain largely unaware of the dangers of defective vision among school children. The council found that, on an the rural districts. It is probable, therefore, that the average for the entire country would be considerably below 17 per cent.

The necessity of a good sitting posture for chillren is wel recognized by the medical profession out it is largely ignored in the schools, according to the council's report. Many children are forced to hend far over their school desks to get their eyes in focus—a practice which invariably produces enreature of the spine, Eyery child's eye should be tested carefully before he is seated in the class-room, it is said.

Out of a list of 114 occupations from trapper to diamond polisher in the order of their strain on the eyes, school children are placed eighty-afth. .The council's survey of industrial workers proluced equally gloomy results. In a census taken of 200,000 industrial workers, employed by 170 companies in 23 different states, it was found that 11.3 per cent were suffering from serious eye defeets. Many had never had their eyes examined, that they were unaware of their defective vision. With the exception of railroad companies which give color vision tests, very few industrial concerns test the eyes of new employees before assigning them to their work. If they would take the trouble to do so, perhaps there would not be

to many arcidents,
"Defective vision and faulty lighting are te-The nomination of John J. Baline for governor at third time is indicative of the strength of the machine he has built up and how dangerous it much built up see decreases our natural protection by just that stimulating agent-light waves of definite length party in Wisconsin antigouistic to Flaine, with —passing through the eye to the relina and the many of the old leaders in array against him, the proper impression being relayed to the brain. Obviously these two factors, defective vision and Improper Illumination, are joined when considering accidents and illumination,"

One of the great mysteries always raised in ganization of the state, has been marked by the connection with eye defects is why there are so stirring scenes of the past. It may be said of did our grandfathers have much better eyes than him that what vote he has received is a personal we? This is because they lived largely in the tribute more than it was the opposition to Mr. open country, with nothing to block their vision, Blaine. One of the results of the election is the says the council. Their eyes were naturally habituated to long distances. Nowadays, city-dwellers have their view cut off by huge buildings and nold. It is also an expression of personal coult-necessity of working with complicated apparatus under the constant glare of gas and electricity-

> The old view that defective vision is always causes. Some of the new ophthalmologists becerning the correction of poor eyesight without glasses is developing a large circulation.

The Eye Sight Conservation Council evidently outs more faith in glasses and in the avoidance of eye-strain than it does in muscular exergises. following are a few of the suggestions it has listed for the promotion of belter vision: Avoid five print, blurred letters and shing paper. Do not save light at the expense of the eyes. Do not judge llumination by the brightness of the lamp. Dim light and glering light make the eyes tired and weak. Use light that is agreeable to the eye. Do not read or work freing a vore bright light. Do not bring your eyes to your work; bring your work to your eyes. The proper reading distance is twelve to fifteen inches from he eyes. Avoid chenp glasses, Their imperfections may be worse than no glasses at all. Avoid

county who will ably represent the citizens in

Do not let cross-eye

reading on moving trains,

From all appearances the political campaign in the last month. We seem to be about where we started except that Dawes has met Charlle Bryan and the world's peace is undisturbed.

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that smites the candidate.

Now the king of Bulgarla does not intend to ose his throne and he a waiter or a common baforce. He is learning to run a locomotive, We

The Beston Transcript says making bricks and Clara and Mina Cestland last night. without straw is nothing and points to the ice cream product as an example. How about the

Some genius will invent a handy haversnek to she care of the stuff that has to be parked in We may be sure of two asyembly man from the the pants pockets during the vestless season,

JUST FOLKS

THE DAY, THE LADY AND THE TARTS

One story was my father's stock of laugh pro One little tale he loved the best and made his favorite: He told it first, I now recall, when I was five years old

And on my birthday next I know the self-same tale he told; I've heard it many times since then, but never with such arts
swhen he'd tell about the boy, the lady, and

The lady ran a little shop where always she dis-

Pplayed
The cakes and pies and turts and rolls which she that day had made:
One morning to her window came a sad-faced hungry boy, A lovely face where sorrow releaded instead of

of tarts.

The lady saw the eager child, and like a shot of pain There came the memory of a boy she'd never see again; So to that urchin of the streets she hurried out

and said:
"Oh, could you cat a tart, my lad?" the raseal raised his head, His eyes stretched wide as eyes must do when pleasure from them darts, "Could I eat a tart?" said be. "Yes, forty blooming tarts!"

've heard that tale a hundred times, aye, that and many more, With it my father used to set the lable in a

from, He'd chuckly as he'd foll it out, that yarn he loved so well. We knew as soon as he began just what it was

ned ten: But like the love we had for him, 'tis 'graved upon our hearts.

And memory fluks him with the hoy, the lady, and the farts.

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924.

Jupiter, the Sun and Uranus rule this day in each; aspect, according to astrology. Neptune

sy. Sudden veering or political opinions may be expected for the stars encourage lickieness and variableness of thought. Agriculture, building and general employ-

ment will benefit at this line when there are aspects that should encourage even the mos aspects that should encourage even the most habitual pessin...st.

Again astrologers give warning of disasters at sea. Drownings and explosions may again shock face world.

Stars read as Indicating exhely to children

Stars read as indicating earliefy to confident and crimes against women seem to presage even greater offenses in the future. Astrologies declare that all the people are responsible for lawlessness and that until every clitten assumes his share of responsibility vice

will continue to increase.

Under this sway deception is believed to beasier than usual and women are warned to beware of temptation.

Folly in scattmental aspirations that concern
addentions that concern.

road houses which takes it in by the jug full and houses which takes it in by the jug full and the men who are caught at the club should be entitled to no consideration from any fair minded judges.

If the constitution and laws of the nations are to be respected it is only fair to believe that the support of such basic laws should come first from the people who feel and know that they are just a little higher in the civic and social scale than the men and women who carrouse about the bar at the road house. The law demands that the sale of liquor shall be a tonned in both the club house and the road of the road house. The storned in both the club house and the road of the road house and the road bouse and the road of the road house and the road bouse and the road and seems about the bar at the road nouse. The carrouse about the bar at the road nouse and the club house and the road house and there should be no distinction in its conforcement.—Kenosha News.

| R. C. A. A. This was the name of a character in Sheridan's "School for Scandal" who slandered people under the guise of frankness.

| Q. Does the air from an electric form blowing on a therosonyter affect.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Carolina Augusta Soule, an American the became pastor of a prominent church in Glascow, Scotland.

All of the provinces of Canada have been invited to send representatives to a conference at Uttawa today to consider unemployment situation and ded in London, Born April 25, 1539, and ded in London, Born April 25, 1539, and the highest Soule, and Nove, 10, 1808.

1858—Oliver Cronwell, Englands editors king, and Med In London, Born April 25, 1539, and the provinces of the Marchae at the close of the Revolution, born in Ireland. Died in England, Nov. 10, 1808.

1855—The United States treasury tried to bring silver dollars into circulation by withholding greenbacks.

One Velar Ago Today.

Dr. C. D. Torriente, of Cular, was elected president, of the assembly of the league of nations, at its session in Geneva.

TODAY'S HRETHDAYS.

Rs ression in Geneva,
TODAY'S HHRTHDAYS.
Cyrus E. Woods, Into United States ambassador
to Japan, born at Clearfield, Pa., 62 years ago to-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO September 3, 1884—Three companies Blaine and Logan club accompanied by

Bower City band, are taking part in the grand republican raily at Madison (oright. The bat-talion is under the command of Major Frank N. Webster, with Captain Thor Judd and Cap-tain E. F. Morse as assistants.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 2, 1894—A grand parade, including all the Jabor unions of the city, led by the officers. Hower tity band and common council, followed by speeches by Mayor Thoroughgood, J. L. Maheney and T. S. Noian, at its conclusion, marked the observance of Labor day here this year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

September 3, 1904—The quarterly conference of the central Methodist church, in session last night, invited the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Tippett to return for another year, which he accepted, —Former Truant Officer D. D. Bennett has been appointed for the coming school year.

TEN YEARS AGO

September 3, 4914,—Miss Adu Buckmaster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fuckmaster, returned to Roswell, N. Mex., today, where she is supervisor of arr, in the schools,—The Young People's society of the First Lutheran glurch was

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

WHETHER TO WEAN OR TO WORRY.

A healthy boy who arrived here to kill off disease germs in the milk, last Christmas now finds himself it is only a compromise with question from the direction of the straight of the can't make it the find fork, and he can't make it you can't afford pure fresh milk, up, his mind whether to continue is bolling for five minutes, which am exclusive diet of Dr. Nature's food, or to take the right turn which calls for a litty-after regimen, or the pasteurization. Of course it you can the vitamin content of milk as does pasteurization, or the left turn which requires the boy to pasteurization. Of course if you can left turn which requires the boy to pasteurization. Of course if you can remound and surrender his birthable, which is called certified milk, the baby is in luck and certified food. Very little inquiry among the neighbors and bystanders round about suffices to prove that he can about suffices to prove that he can well little reliable neighbor that we will be about the surrender of milk as does pasteurization. Of course if you can left you can be the country of course if you can be the country of course if you can be the young to have the pasteurization.

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JEWISH STUDE

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Madison—A new organization pasteurization.

When a breast fed baby reaches wisconsin this fall it is annot the pasteurization. necommons and oyakundars round pasteurization, arbout smilices to prove that he can. When a breast fed baby reaches get little reliable advice that way, the age of 10 months he should be

neighbors and bystanders round about suffices to prove that he can be until the reliable advice that way, for white some of the neighbors think it might be unwise to wean a feller until cold weather comes, "some says" they purse theirs and its generally best to wean hink it might be unwise to wean and its generally best to wean hink and the second day, using a certain amount of ruthkess rule of thumb discipline, making the process complete in a general wear fittingly happens along and without waiting for an inquiry the best of forget just what, but no matter except that it adds continued to only four or five teeth. And just milk teeth at that, Milk, however, builts the best feeth in the world. Milk, if it is fresh and pure, provides the necessary amount of the main substance for the building of strong feeth—calcium (time.) Milk, if it is fresh and pure, provides the necessary amount of the main substance for the building of strong feeth—calcium (time.) Pure raw milk also provides certain vitamins which are essential for the development of the teeth. Some feeth with a feet

benefic aspect, according to astrology. Neptune is adverse.

During this planetary rule men and women should push all their enterprises and be certain that they are well directed.

This is a day most auspicious for making plans that are ambilious, since good signs promise success for them.

Lusiness should show a distinct revival at this period when bankers are likely to be helpful.

The year will be marked by surprising combinations of manufacturing interests which will co-operate in a novel manner, the seers prophers.

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Alexandra Marilia

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FREE TOURIST CAMP

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Madison---Wisconsin's new system Madison—Wisconsin's new system of free camping for tourists has proved a success, according to Matt. Lampert, secretary of the state land commission. The present season is the first in which the plan has been in effect.

Expansion of Wisconsin Pro-

in effect.
Thousands of tourists have taken advantage of the plan whereby any person may camp on state lands free of charge, Secretary Lampert

groups. The purpose of the order, sions, according to its founders, is both. The religious and social.

TRAVEL ON NO. 12 SHOWS FALLING OFF Elkhorn—A comparison of travel on highway No. 12 shows a decided falling of for 1924, viz:

SEE NO EVIDENCE

have been observing mars involved the losses at Lick observatory the last few weeks thus far I found no evidence of life on planet, according to word from Robert G. Aitkin, director of

Answere—No.

Three Miles a Day.

Those it harm a person to walk
three miles a day? The more I walk
the more I want to walk. I am 15
years old, 61 inches tail and weigh 11
pounds. Is that right for a glv!? Doop
wilding hereby on decrease the size. pounds. Is that right for a glr!? Door walking increase or decrease the size of one's legs? (Mas P. A.) Answer-No. it's for a gir's health, complexion and development to walk three to six miles a day. Your welshi is all right. Walking develops skin-

THIALS OF LONDON POLICE:
London-pluring the year 1925,
\$1 London policemen were bitten by dogs white on duty, 1,129 officers were injured while in the execution of their duty, and \$61 were accidentally informed.

Howard Thompson.

ndvince will be found here each day. In advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United Sciets. If any render of the Gazeste wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them. ITALA'S MONEY IN CHRULATION Rome-Money now circulated in 15 aly new amounts to about 529 fire her capita, as compared with 57 line Cut this program out. It will no appear again. THURSDAY

(Central Standard Time)

KUKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm,
story hour; 6 pm, garden talk; 7 pm,
orchestra; 9 pm, concert.

KPI (169) Los Angeles—8:45 pm,
concert: 11 pm, music; 12 m, concert.

KGW (392) Portland—12 m, dance
music, has increased over 650 per cent, white the gold value of the lire has de-preciated a little over 400 per cent.

ware of temptation.

Folly in seathmental aspirations that concert elder women and very young men is again discerned by astrologers.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be exceedingly wise in managing financial affairs during the conting year. Speculation will be estable unfortunate.

RAID THE CLUB

The club with a side discentrate for Scotch whiskey should be raided just the same as the whiskey should be raided just the same as the of the sea from the rocks and houses which takes it in by the jug full not consideration from any fair minded judge.

Where did John Wesley begin in a constitution of the chemical analysis to be a consideration from any fair minded judge.

RAID THE CLUB

Concert: 11 pm, analog 12 m, concert.

KFW (422) Portland—12 m, dance music.

KFW (432) San Francisco—16 pm.

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The agent gets a likewel

dal" who slandered people under the guise of frankness.

Q. Does the air from an electric fan blowing on a thermometer affect. If so, does it rise or fall f. D. B.

A. The bureau of standards says that as a rule air from an electric fan blowing on a thermometer will have no essential effect on the mercury. If a very sensitive thermometer is placed in front of a fan it may, however, cause a slight rise in temperature inasmuch as the air which passes by the motor becomes slightly heated.

WEAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, beddine story (8:20 pm, or closely, 10:30 pm, to pm, concert and sunday shool lesson.

WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, beddine story (8:20 pm, or closely, 10:30 pm, to pm, or lower and sunday shool lesson.

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E TOURIST CAMP SYSTEM IS SUCCESS VOCATIONAL HEADS

gram Will Be La Crosse Topic.

free of charge, Secretary Lampert reports.

Approximately 275,000 neres of state lands in the lake regions have been available under the new arrangement.

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JEWISH STUDENTS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Madison—A new organization, the Miledal Foundation, will make its appearance at the University of Wisconsin this fall, it is announced. The order is composed of Jewish students of the university. It was started at the University of Illinois a year ago and each year adds a new school to the list having local groups. The purpose of the order, stone. La Crosse--Expansion of the yes

The part time school and the law will be the concest too.

will be the general topic of the opening session, Tuesday, Sept. 25.

State Director Hambleccht will speak on "The Philosophy of the Part Time School": Paul Graven madison, in the legislative program and discussions will be led by Fred L. Curran, Menomonies E. F. Ran-

ound no evidence of life on the danct, according to word from Dr. G. Western, South Milwauker, The second duy will be featured by presentation of a teacher training program for the state by A. R. Grahm, teacher training director of the state bound. Other speakers on tadded Aid society will meet wheth Mrs. Englis least. Thursday, Dark Continuation school. R. L. East Center—The Center Lather, an Laddec' Aid society will meet with Mrs. East Ross. Thursday, Sept. 4.

Crinville Center—The Rehest Ross, Thursday, Sept. 4.

Crinville Center—The Rehest Ross, Milwaukee continuation school. R. L. Rodgers, Milwaukee continuation with Mrs. Dave Andrew.

The Workers' conference will be held after the prayer meeting Wednesday night in the church.

Jefferson Prairie—The Ladies' Aid and Mission society will meet in the church parlors on Thursday dwith lunch at 1 p. m. Confirmation class will be at 2 a, m. Saturday and Sunday school at 3:39. Morning worship in Norse will be at 10:45 a. m. Lather league at 8 p. m. Lopie, "Christian Courtesy;" leader, Homen; Margaret Johnson, state department; Christian Courtesy;" leader, Homen; Margaret Johnson, state department; Lomic M. Turner, state department; Lomic M. Turner, state department.

department.
The conference will close Satur-



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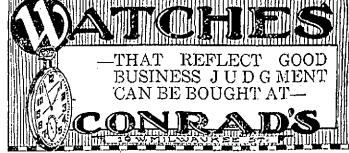
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DAVIS CONFERS ON MIDWEST CAMPAIGN [hy associated phoss] Chiengo-John W. Davis, democrat-

to presidential nominee, continued his conferences here today with demo-eratic lenders of Illinois and Indiana, begun yesterday shortly after his arrival in Chleago, the first stop on the tiperary of his westward swing. He planned to remain here three days bedeliver an address on agriculti \$ - Sat-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [PY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—A European scientist of world wide reputation will be brought to America next year by the National Conference on Colloid Chemistry, if plans now being developed succeed, according to Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of chemistry at the University of Wisconside.

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A national conference of colloid themists will be held at the University of Minnesota next June, Prof. Mathews said, and it is planned that some widely known HE WILL SWALLOW UP DEATH | Next C ervin' o'er a belied head in victory; and the Lord God will the most futtle thing we know of it wipe nawn tears from off all faces; the most futtle thing we know of it the conference. Prof. Freundisch quarrelin' with your wife, some of the Kaiser Willielm institute, has not the rebulke of his people shall stranger asked Consider than what here away from off all the earth; for the Lord hath spoken it.—Isaich few Sundays ago."

Prof. Mathews said, and it is planned that some widely known scientist from Europe be brought to the conference. Prof. Freundisch quarrelin' with your wife, some of the Kaiser Willielm institute, has been suggested, it is said.

The last national conference of colloid chemists was held at Northfew Sundays ago."

Ruthenia. It has an area of 54,241 square miles and a population of about 13,000,000.

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A. In 1920 the patent office received 102,273 applications for patents, trademarks, etc., and granted 23,004

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"He did it to help me, mother? "This is the best day of my life. The properties one! He assume that had been the know it is said which had been the first had been the first

I never believed that story of his:
It wasn't like him to do such a
thing: It was like him to bely
you!" She went to the door presently, and called in the children
who were playing outside, and when
they came in, she took little Sarah
passionately up in her arms, "Your
mother's young again!" She gave them bolk cookless. She
conforted Chiratie, stopping in her
turns about the room to stroke her
halr. She same simtchest of Usaims,
"He was never an ill child!" She
kept repeating. She began making
for for the girl's refreshment. She
looked out of the window. She
chasped and unchasped her hands
excitedly. She shone.

An hour later John McLaughim





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Marmalade,
Carrot and Cottage Cheese Salad,
Creamed Potatoes,
Apple Tartz,
Micaron with Stuffed Tomatoes,
Corn on the Cob. Apple Pic,
Tea or Coffee.

looked out of the window. She chaped and unclassed her hands excitedly. She show.

An hour later John Melanghin wood, and Wully was with hiz. Isobei threw a shawl over her head of wood, and Wully was with hiz. Isobei threw a shawl over her head, and went out thought the winter mightful to meet them.

"Aunt Libby's been here, Wully, lalking to Univelle about Fiora till she's having a great cry. You on the bed, but there's nothing wrong with her."

Then, as Wully started hastly fee this house, she drow chee to be furned, he frightened. She's lying on the bed, but there's nothing wrong with her."

Then, as Wully started hastly fee this house, she drow chee to be fushed. He had begun to unlitch his herses. She said:

At the sound of her volce he turned startled towards her, "What' alls you?" he had begun to ask, but she was saying;

"You's no child of Wully's!"

His hands fell from the horce's side.

"I kent I all the time!" she cried triumphantly.

"No child of Wully's he repeated, "He never done it, I said so all the time! Now she's told me hereaft!"

He pecred at her through the blue. Total wanting of cottage cheese saind is made of equal parts of cottage cheese saind. In the filme! Now she's told me hereaft!"

He pecred at her through the blue.

the time! Now she's told me herefel!

He pecred at her through the blue half-darkness that rose from the snow.

"Not bis! God be thankit! Whosever is 17?"

"It's Peter Keith's. Whose would the winter? And Peter running away the very day they were married! Libby's that shack, thinking him such an angel!"

"Tid she tell you that?"

"She did not. But I kent it! Did I not say Wully never did so ill a thing?"

"You did not!"

cups water, two cups freshly made tea, three-fourths cup lemon Juice, six cups crange fulce, two cups crushed himsepple, cicht cups lee water, pluin or charsed; one cup maraschino chermes, six shoed oranges.

Make a syrup by boiling sugar and water together five minutes. Add tea which has been chilled, the fruit juice and crushed puncapple; chill, Add cherries and orange silices, cut in dustier.

LIMA

Lima—Miss. Jersie Stillman is he ne from a several weeks visit with her sisters in La Grange.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Addrich, Millon, were week-end visitors with Mrs. C. A. Goe, —Miss Anlta Kunkle went to Fort Auklinson Sunday where she will attend school the coming year. The Lima state graded school will not open until Sept. 15 on account of delays caused by rabis.—Miss Bernice McMillin, North Lima, spent part of last week with Miss Catherine Fersons. Miss Bealah McCombwen to Chilton Saturday to resume fraching.—Earl A. Reese drove to Maintowoe Saturday and his wife, who have been viciting her parents there, returned with him Sunday.

At STEALIA'S RABBIT BILL.

Mchourne—A deputation of farmat, who waited recently on the federal tiessurer informed him that the annual loss caused by Australian productivity by rabbits is more than 190,000,000. not have a high school education, but he can overcome his handican by reading and studying. It is in his favor that he has worked hard and proved \$500. I doubt if there are many other young men of his age who have done as well. My advice is to be leyal to the young man you love, and to encourage him to forge ahead. Since it is out of the question to marry on \$500, you have time ahead NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS

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THE LAWN AND WHITE WASH THE FENCE THEN CLEAN OUT ALL THAT RUBBISH IN THE SHED AND TAKE THOSE OLD BOXES OUT OF THE CELLAR AND PUT THEM IN THE ATTIC, AND WHILE YOU'RE UP THERE GATHER UP ALL THOSE, OLD NEWSPAPERS YOU'VE LEFT LYING AROUND



By WINNER

Mrs. Eldred is happy to mivise all mathers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

The children of any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mr. E. N. writes:

"My baby weighed 615 pounds and now a six months weighs 17. Is that a good weight? He is a bottle baby and I give him havery water and masterized milk. He gets 19 ounces devery three hours and is not astiffed otherwise. I also give him two tenspectory three hours and is not astiffed otherwise. I also give him two tenspectory three hours and is not astiffed otherwise. I also give him two tenspectory three hours and is not astiffed and quite buby, as I don't knowled him, which is not come of water. He is a very good-natured and quite buby, as I don't knowled him, which is not come of water, the is a very good-natured and powder, but it docean't seem to help. I have just safrated buying the hoper, and I always turn to your despensation of the help. I have just safrated buying the hoper, and I always turn to your despensation of the help. I have been following your directions for care of the baby."

Answer

The baby could weight held to ounces at a feeding, and if you will find the baby sleeping to its milk. If you shall do not care of the baby. I have been following your directions for care of the baby."

Answer

The baby is speindly weight, but to ounces of food every three hours is to much. No baby needs more than elight ounces at a feeding, and if you will find the baby sleeping to the property three hours is to much. No baby needs more than elight ounces at a feeding, and if you will too milk plain weight, but to ounces of food every three hours is to much. No baby needs more than elight ounces at a feeding, and if you will find the baby sleeping to the property three hours is to much. No baby needs more than elight ounces at a feeding, and if you will the ounces of food every three hours is to much. No baby needs more than elight ounces of food out metal times, the first out of the hours of the baby will likely be satisfied with the counces of food every three hours is to much will be suited and the food of the p

FAMILY REFUSES CONSENT

| sugar put into five bottles is right though if you are not using nearly this much milk, go up in quantity by degrees of one ounce every three or four days.

in which to be more than ever sure

A New York clubman, at a dinner

on Fifth avenue, was talking about the high prices in Europe since the

war.
"Yes, they are high sometimes, but most of it is travelers' tales. That reminds me that I heard a good one recently. It was a tell about Ceyion.
"An American had just arrived at a

Colombo hotel and the chambermaid

"A snake to cal the from sir!" re

ASTHMA IS CURABLE

The doctor who says it is not, is wrong. Investigate DR. NORMAN HOFFMAN,

Former Superintendent State Tu-tuberculosis Sanatorium 82 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

plied the maid. 'And then, as soon as the frog is caten, you must get out of bed and kill the snake with a club ifter that you'll be sure of a good night's rest."

Seauty

Try a 24-hour fast if you aren't a great deal overweight, a 48-hour one if you are. During that time drink orange Jules, water, skimmed milk, or orange juice, water, skimmed milk, or hot tea with lemon in but no milk nor sugar. Take a glass of orange juice for breakfast, skim milk for lunch and dinner, orange juice at beditime. The juice is laxative, another good thing at the beginning of a reduction regime. Never mind if you do feel a bit weak, the first will do you good. And you'll be thinner!

Mrs. D. J. S.—An olly skin leads to enlarged pores, and the digestive trouble that causes the skin to act this way also produces the lumps. These are blind pimples that become absorbed again into the blood before absorbed again into the blood before they come to the surface. You will sear your skin if you try to force these into an eruption. Regulate your system by eating more fruit and green vegeables, and omit all rich foods for a time.

Curly—For strengthening and also reducing fat of the abdominal mus-



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---

By Fontaine Fox

WHILE THE SKIPPER WAS BUSY BUILDING THAT BIRD HOUSE FOR THE FAMILY WHICH OSWALD, HIS PET WOODPECKER, HAD BROUGHT BACK WITH HIM, ... Mat BIRD \bigcirc ... OSWALD HIMSELF, HAD APPARENTLY DECIDED THAT HIS FAMILY · OUGHT TO RIDE WITH HIM ON THE CAR.

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MILTON JCT. Milton Junction-The grade school opened Monday, the teachers this year are Lois Butts, principal; Dora

Rindy, Mt. Horeb, assistant: Grace Cosmundson, Madison, fourth and fifth grades: Alleen Manogue, recond and third grades, and Benlah Greenman, first and kindergarten.

Donald Dyer, Kenosha, was a guest at the E. C. McGowan home over the week-end.

Miss Edith Storkman went to Sugar Grove, Ill., Saturday, where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kemp have returned from Tomahawk lake where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright left Monday for Reads, Minn., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis, Ites Mrs. Ralph Travis Monday for Rends, Minn., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Travis. Des Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGowan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Beard, Janes-ville, were guests of Mrs. E. F. Roby Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McQuade moved to Janesville Saturday. Mr. McQuade has been in the employ of Euras bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burdick and little granddaughters. Beverly and Betty, spent Monday in Waterlee. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McColloch and

CLINTON

Cilnton-Misses Bereia Vanderlyn and Aitla Foltz returned Saturday night from an extensive eastern trip.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert White attended the community picule in Rochester Monday.—Donald Napper arrived here Saturday night and remained ever Labor day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Napper.—Frank Swingle. Recine, associate editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturists, called on Clin. Mr. and Mrs. Bay McColloch and Mrs. Bay Mrs.

Miss Doris McCulloch, Milwaukoe, over Labor day.—Edna and Robert were over Labor day guests of Mr. Foley and their guest, George Vater, and Mrs. Earl Gray.

Mrs. Alfred Meyer and children. Little Rock, Ark., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doott the went to Delayan Saturday to visit at the lower of her parents. The relayed to the control of her parents.

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FINANCE

Wall street Review.

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Lard: \$10.85.

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Minneapolis. Whence to 546 cars, compared with 343 cars a year ago, Cashi. No. 1 northern \$1.250 1.00; No. 1 hard spring, \$1.30\(\alpha\) 1.40; No. 1 dark northern \$1.25\(\alpha\) 1.00; No. 1 hard spring, \$1.30\(\alpha\) 1.40; No. 1 dark northern Aprling, choice to fancy, \$1.34\(\alpha\) 1.40; good to choice \$1.29\(\alpha\) 1.30; oid sept. \$1.23\(\alpha\) incompared to good \$1.28\(\alpha\) 1.30; oid for \$1.23\(\alpha\); new Sept. \$1.25\(\alpha\) ind for \$1.23\(\alpha\); new Hore, \$1.25\(\alpha\); oid May \$1.33\(\alpha\); new May \$1.33\(\alpha\); oid May \$1.23\(\alpha\); new May \$1.36\(\alpha\); oid May \$1.35\(\alpha\); new May \$1.36\(\alpha\). (cern. No. 3 whith 41\(\alpha\) in 14\(\alpha\)c. Rayley \$7\(\alpha\); \$1.6\(\alpha\); No. 1 hor, the in \$1.34\(\alpha\) 1.37; No. 2 white \$1.29\(\alpha\); No. 2 white \$1.19; No. 2 white \$

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Chienge—Hogs: 29,000; slow, 10c to mostly 15c lower; killing pigs unchanged; top \$10,20; better 160 ft 325 b. Averages largely \$9,752 10,15; lulk good and choice 110 ft 150 b. kinds \$3,80 ft 9,25; milarity packing slow \$15,80 ft 9,25; milarity packing slow wight should be strong wight should be should be

counces upward to \$2.00; venters unstanders upward to choose kinds stendy at \$12.00; outsiders paying latter price. Medium grade vent enter and heavy kinds unevently lowe; tun institutes few western grade offerflurs, some to feeder dealers at \$7.00.

Sheep: 21.000; dull; few early sales fat native lambs stendy at \$13.00; socially light; culls \$2.00 \$2.50; sheep weak to 250 lower; bidding weak to 250 lower on westerns; no early sales; choose 51 lb. lambs \$12.75; best held around \$10.00.

South \$1. Paul—Cultie: 1.00; more active, fully steady to strong on killers and stockers to feeders; some booking hulls 25c higher; dry feds very searce; most grass stears here \$7.00 and culters \$2.55 63.00; grass fat cows \$3.25 a.1.55; helfers unot grass stears here \$3.00 and culters \$2.55 63.00; laves and feeders \$1.25 a.00 and culters \$2.55 63.00; laves and feeders \$1.55 a.00 and culters \$2.55 63.00; laves and feeders \$1.55 a.00 a.00; laves \$1.000; slow, mestly 15 a.25 a.00 and culters \$2.55 63.00; laves \$1.000; slow, mestly 15 a.25 a.00 and sockers and feeders \$1.55 a.00 a.00; later and sockers and sockers

PROVISIONS

Chiengo—Butter: Unsettled; receipts 14,467 (tubs) creamery extras 251/20 261/20; firsts 214/250; seconds 274/250; Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Higher: 15,268 cases; firsts 14/250; ordinary firsts 314/250.

Pouttry—alive: Higher: fowls 184/250; Pouttry—alive: High

Dressed vent: Wholesale prices on so Waler street follow: Good while letters, 50-30 the, 15c, fair to choice on 10,00 the, 114,15c; fair to price 20-110 the, 1654 te; thick, Register of white meated, 110-126 lbs., 18c; over- Holmer, 150.

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Sherlff, Aldrich, 38; Engel, 36; Harrington, 115, Coroner, Best, 129; Smith, 39, Circuit ; tourt clerk, Voss, 123; Walle, 53, Fusiviet attorney, flodfrey, 173, Register of deeds, Bloodgood, 27

such a complaint would be entered, Mooney is represented by E. H.

SIX ARE FINED IN

Larceny Charge

Veteran Supervisor, in Hospital, Casts Ballot

in Spite of Infirmity
Simon Smith, 86, oldest supervisor on any Wisconsin county
board in the point of service, did
not allow the fact that he was ill
in a hospital to prevent him from
yalling at the telection Tuesday,
Supervisor Smith has yoted at
every election for the last, 60
years, with but one exception.
Due to illness incloud to ad-Due to illness incldent to ad-

Due to illness inclient to advanced age. Smith was taken to the Bebit hospital two weeks ago and on election day arranged, through his attorney, to east his vote by proxy.

The veteran Bebit man east his first vote in Illinois in 1864 and continued to vote in tills state until 1866 when he moved to Wisconsin. He was not eligible to consin. He was not eligible to you here in the spring election of 1866 but thereafter his record has

MUNICIPAL COURT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

court for two and a half days, Judge H. Le Maxfield found a full docket with 35 more pupils than last large number of novelties were disnorming. Eleven offenders were arraigned before him.

Four youths charged with latoxication were all hunded heavy fines, Paul Ambrose, receiving one of the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening assessed \$55 and costs or 50 the silfest penalties for intoxication evening for the silfest penalties for intoxi

Paul Ambrose, receiving one of the Adele, who taught here a few year, stiffest penalties for Intoxication extended in numberal court, here against assessed \$55 and costs or 60 flag assessed \$15 for the same offense; Harold Markon, \$16, and Ralph Gaurit, \$25, willing Shields was assessed \$10 flag and costs for speeding and E. A. Lorentzen, \$1 for violation of the arterial highway ordinance, Several speeders arrested over the week-coal failed to appear.

Paul Ambrose, receiving one of the Adele, who taught here a few year, and is teaching in good is teaching and is teaching and is teaching the mining grade.

The school this year has a superlace with teach with teach vising teacher, Slster Petra, who will teach vising teacher, Slster Petra, who

OFFICIAL CANVASS

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EDGERTON.

MRS, CECIL DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 250 White,

Miss Agnes Pencock, who has been visiting relatives here, left Monday for Minneapolis, where she

Monday for Minneapolis, where she will teach.

Miss Jessie Mahbett and Mrs.
Frank McCrea, accompanied by Miss
Julia Summer. Chicago, and Miss
Leora Westlakes Madison, inotored
to Chicago Thesday, where they will
spend several days.

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter
Phone 414

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Hebron—O. M. Owens and family,
Madison, were week-end guests of
relatives here,—Mr. and Mrs. Amos
Garbock entertained relatives from
Wilhama Bay over the week-end,—
Mirs Beulah Crandall left for Green
Bay hospital Sept. 1 to take music
training.—School began Sept. 4 with Bay hospital Sept. I to take music training.—School began Sept. I, with Miss Sadie Dill as teacher.—Mrs. S. A. Cook, Alvin Cook and Raymand Burnham. Heart Prairie, were Sunday visitors at the C. P. Owens home.—Eloyd Mersele and faully Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with relatives here.—Mrs. William Merculatives here.—Mrs. Weeks here with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Butts, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. 3. A. Cook, Heart Prairie.—A farewell party was given Miss Behlah Crandall and Miss Mollie Marshall before they leave for is made final.

La rence's, Beloit,
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Southern Wis, 19dg, & Sales Corp. to Clara Lippitt, W. D. Lots 4 and 5, Dazey's addition, beloit.
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Mrs. Jay Baldwin is entertaining Thursday at an afternoon tea party. Mrs. and Mrs. Aimend Libby and for coroner.

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One correspondent after giving the election returns reported that the yield of oats on the William Drafahl farm would run 90 bushels to the nore.

Green Bay and Viroqua, Wis.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

John B. Hunt and wife to Edw. Rose and wife. W. D. Lot 3. Blazellaret. Febru.

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Wall. Q. C. D. Part lot 44. Evans adopted by the executive with the committee, probably next week. Plans adopted by the executive formily Broadend, and Mr. And Mrs. George Jewel and family, Jorden, N. Y.

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Safe Committee then will be submitted to the advisory board for final action. This board is made up of representatives from 30 organizations interested in welfare work.

C. B. Part block 14. Ranchett and Lawrence's Beloft.

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C. B. J. Wall and wife to Sophio Huff. W. D. Same.

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CLERK IS NAMED.

Superfor—Herbert C. Hale, Madison, this morning was appointed clerk of federal court for the western Wisconsin district by Judge C. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and Miss June Dunctum Chicago, were Madison visitors ern Wisconsin district by Judge C. Z. Luse. Mr. Hale succeeds William Comerford of Madison, whose death recently left the post vacant.

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Date Not Yet Set—No date has
yet been set for the trial of Phil
Daheny, Janesville, charged with
the assault and battery of Edward
C. Willing on Aug. 22. The cane
will be heard before Judge Maxfield.

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Clara Lippitt to Eva Brummend. W. D. Lots 4 and 10 room house with gas, electric lipits, complete bath. Located on S. Main St., close in. Ideal place for promotes. \$10 per month. Immediate possession.

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SESSION TONIGHT

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Edwin D. Lewis, 76, ENROLLMEN

EVANSVILLE

Miss Katie Noyes, Madison, is the

day.

TODAY & TOMORROW SPECIAL ATTRACTION VIRGINIA VABLE & HOCKLIPPE FELLOWS In "THE SIGNAL TOWERS DON'T MISS IT.

Sport Page

THE FACT that the aninteur Y. M. C. A. swimming tournament at Milwankee on Labor day thew only 67 entries as compared to 81 entries when the meet was held here in then the meet was first more in an excitle a year ago is quite a thing of contrast. It speaks well for the took of the local "Y" in making the 1923 meet the largest in the listory of the event. In Monday's aset, there was no such a representative list of entiries from other coll for football candidates greeted tative list of entries from other call for football candidates greeted parts of the state as there were in Janesville when more eitles were represented than took part at MII; wanker, A. E. Bergman, complete do don the moleskins answered the munity boys work director of Janesville, on the strength of these facts, is to hid again for the meet, asking that it come here next year, at may be that before this is point. It may be that before this is point. Sixty suits were given out to the

IN ADDITION to the work done by local officials last year, the 1923 meet was made such a suggest from the standpoint of the number of competitors because of the campaign of publicity that preceded the event. For weeks, news stories that were crowded with news facts were sent all over the state. An interest was developed by that campaign that made the event one which swimmers all over Badgerdom came to realize was worth their nitendance. This year, no such publicity campaign was conducted and the smaller entry was the result.

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TT HAD been held that Milwankee was more centrally located
than Janesville and because of that
belief the meet went to the Cream
City this year. Taking the population of Milwankee as a basis, the
ontry list should naturally have
been much larger than at Janesville.
Yet, Janesville is just as well located
as Milwankee from the raironal
transportation feature. But, travelnow is not done entirely by trains
and the auto bus is a vital factor,
especially where rouds are as good
as those that come into Janesville
from many miles. Competitors at
Milwankee the water conditions here are better than Milwankee, where the even was conducted
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them. They believe the water conditions here are better than Milwankee, where the river is much
more dirty than here and where the
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be able to previde one of the best
locations in the state for such an
event.

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John Black scores a 70 in practice for western open golf meet that starts Thursday at Chicago.

DIAMOND SPARKLUS, [187 ASOCIATED PRESS]
Brooklyn, the John Alden of the atlonal league, has abandoned its lit to Miss Pennant for the Glants and is speaking for itself. Throughout the senson, the Flatbush repsentative oblighing lost game after game to its Manhattan neighbor. On the last western typ, after the prates had taken four steadist from eGrav's team, the Robins temporary blocked the path of McKechiel's men by infleting three defeats. Still the Glants are very bashful; e bold corsair pressed his suit instently and Brooklyn, herding the gang of Dazzy Vance, began to leak for itself.—The Robins have on 21 of the last 25 games played.

speak for itself.—The Robins have won 21 of the last 25 games played, have pleked nine contests off the Giant leaden three weeks and are now only two contests behind the leaders and one buck of Pittsburgh in second place.—Pamillarly considered as a tail to Dazzy Vance's kite, the Robins, Tuesday, reversed the arrangement by batting out a 12 to 9 victory over the 1 Pillics after Vance was knocked from the box in one inning.—The fent temporarity preserved Dazzy's, string of victories from interruption.—Robins of the lite and won the second game, 4-3.—The Glants exchanged boxs, with Boston.—Coomey boat boxs, with Boston.—Coomey boat lady Caloris. game, 4-3.—The Glunts exchanged books with Boston.—Comey beat them, 7-3. in the first game, but MeQuillan held the Braves to five lifts in the second for a 10-2 yletory.—Jimmy O'Connell. Inmons \$75,000 beauty, who broke Into the game when Wilson was induced Monday, made six lifts in nine times at but.—The youthful Pirntes and the Cubs were restrained by rain at l'ittsburgh,.—St. Louis and Cluchnaul were not scheduled.—Washington, after winning 14 of its last 17 starts, rested Tuesday, but the Vankees remained a game and a fielf behind the Schators by solitting a double header with the Red Sox, losing the first, 14 to 6, and whining the second, 5-2.—Ruth retired from the second game with a lang left arm, but the difficulty is, not serious,—Earl Coombs, promising recruit, who broke into the regular lineap in Jame, and a few days lateboroke a leg, returned to the game for the first, time Tuesday as a plach lifter but failed to produce.—Detroit yietually fell out of the race, seven games back of Washington, by dropping two to the tail-end White Sox, who almost climbed out of the cellar,—Cleveland drove Shooker off the mound and won a 12 to 4 yorder over the Browns.—Jamieson bad five of the 19 Indian bits. Philadelphia was not scheduled.

Tommy Murphy drives Czar Worthy to win in 2:00 frot and Baron Worthy to win in 2:10 pace at Hart-

Tommy Murphy drives Czar Worthy to win in 2:10 pace at Hartford, Conn.

Cyril Walker and Bobby Crnickshank, national golf stars, enter illinois state tourney.

SCRAPS AROUT SCRAPPERS.
Lais Angel Firpo forced to give up training for Wills light at Jorsey City, Sept. 1t. morder in dedge poople interested in proscenting him on charges of violating immigration taws.—Immigration authorities say charges against Firpo will be thoroughly investigated in comple of days.—Georges Carpentier, French light heavy weight boxer, sails back to France from New York, Wedmesday.—Hout between Abe Goldstein, New York, and Tommy Hyan, Meteosport, Pao postponed until next Monday aight.—If Johnny Meyers, former middleweight wrestling champ, defeats Matty Matsuda, the vill be matched with Lon Talaber for 158 pound tite.—Inck Dempsey, heavyweight champlom of the world, says he will marry Estele Taylor, netress.

Capt, Frazier Hale, Mianta, fles on plane to golf meet, and turns in lowest score.

Busy Man's 90 Boys Respond to Blue Call for Gridiron

6 Letter Men Respond for the Squad

stated Glisson.

Sixty suits were given out to the aspirants. That was all the clothing available. The other boys however, will join the squad and workout in old clothes.

Among the letter men who responded were Austin, Foisom. Nightengale, Terrill, Hahn and Meyers. F. J. Walsh of last year's team is not expected back. Follin Pagel of the 1922 eleven is said to be moving out of town. It is reported that Eckmeier, center, will not be a candidate for the team.

Material is Light.

The lads were given a resume of

Material Is Light.
The lads were given a resume of training rules to observe and heard a few other remarks in a short talk to them by Gibson.
The outlook for the 1924 squad is light as usual. But it looks as if the material available will be speedly.
"It rather have sneed anyway."

be spent in teaching the rudinents of the game for the next week or

So.

No captala has been selected as yet for the team. Election probably will not be held until about a week before the first game which will come the last of September.

The schedule has not been completed. It probably will be several days before it is ready for publication.

Fast Races at Elkhorn

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

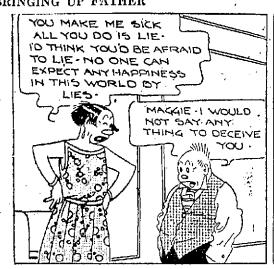
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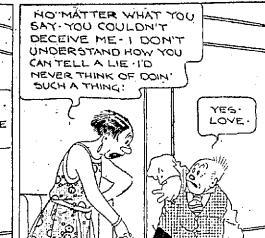
Wisconsin Basket Team Will Have Perfect New Floor

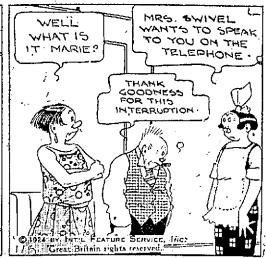
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Madison—A force of carpenter Madisun—A force of carpenters is at work laying a double floor in the University of Wisconsin armory (in preparation for the coming basket ball season, When the squad reports to Dr. W. E. Meanwell, within a month, it will have a new basket-ball court second to none in the conference.

ference.
When the armory was constructed. al years are, from eight to 10 inches of sand was placed under the floor as a deadener. In time this sand gradually worked under the beavy

BRINGING UP FATHER









Janes at Walworth Fair; East Troy Beats Sharon

Chasing the Flag

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

Gaze upon the truest arm in de the big leagues today - the

good right wing of Dazzling

Dazzy Vance, veteran star of

the Brooklyn Dodgers. It is this arm which slips the ol'

John horsehide past the Na-

tional league batters at the rate of eight or 10 strikeouts in

First aid to that trusty soup bone are Vance's keen eyes-

shown as they look when he

gives the opposing sluggers the once over while deciding how to "pickle" them.

--- over three times as many as

any other pitcher in the National league and over 50 more

than Walter Johnson, strikeout

wizard of the American league.

The interesting part of his pitching is that he apparently

does not strain his arm in his

efforts to turn his victims back.

He is constantly "bearing

down" as he expresses it, but

does not overwork his arm.

He has struck out close to 200 batters so far this season'

many games.

The Keen Eye and Cunning Arm

Of Dazzy Vance, Strikeout Artist

Elkhorn—State Line white-ashed the Janesville team reduceday morning, 5 to 0.

Score by innings:
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[SPECIAL, TO THE GAZETTE]
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Defena Harvester, wins \$2,000 trot at Minnesota fair.

Robert Grant and Lyman Wright, American boys, eliminated from British luniar gelf tourney. lov: Glaxner and Wilson. No other games played

MIDWEST LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 5; Toledo, 2.
Laufsville, 7; "Johnsbus, 3.
No others scheduled.

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Prec-for-all Page—Floyd Direct, first: Earl Proofest second; Effle Staling; Bud Earl, fourth, Time—2:145.
At Minnesons State Fair,
2:16 trot, purse \$1,000—Won by Madesty Ivan, b. m. (Gray); Billy Wolan, b. g. (Mr. E. Pleming, Winnineg); second; Chotwind, b. h. (Anderson), third, fiest time—2:124.
Twin City Driving club 2:15 pace, \$2,000 and Nicollet Hotel cup—Won by Toy Cross, b. m. (Dynes); Hal Acme, b. g. (Ruedy), second; D. A. D., blk, g. (Phomas); Thelma Kerne, b. g. (Phomas); Thelma Kerne, b. g. (Mahoney), third, Bost time—2:1045.
Three year old pace, \$800 purse—Won by Golorow, ch. g. (Gorandor, Won by Colorow, ch. g. (Gorandor

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Nayatt, R. 1.—Two of the cight matches constituting the second round of the Women's National golf tournament attracted special attendion at the Rhode Island country club Wednesday.

Miss Mary K. Browne of Sania Monica, Calift, whose easy victory Tuesday over Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich, Conn., showed that she has possibilities of going as far in golf as she did in tennis, was matched aradinat Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, a young golfer of great skill and experience.

The other feature match was between Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, the defending champion, and Miss Mirlam Burns of Kansas City. They met recently in the final round of the women's western tournament and Miss Cummings won with case, but, Miss Burns had been ill.

The program includes the pairing of Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mrs. Henry B. Watson of Canton, Mass

with the national singles cham-

pionship for the fifth successive pionship for the fith successive year.

It took Tilden 58 minutes to batter the gallant but badly beaten little opponent into submission by scores of 6-1, 2-7, 6-2. He established not only his pre-eminent position among American racquet stars, but recognition also as the world's champion, for he emerged triumphant from one of the greatest international fields ever brought together.

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A' gallery of 7,000, considerably
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MAN WHO WHIPPED "HADGE PUG LOS Angeles—Ray Durke, husky truck driver who beat into insensibility Harry 3. Hunlap, notorious Southern California "hadge bindit", when he identified Juniap as the man who robbed him and then attompted to assault his woman companion, is to become a professional fighter.

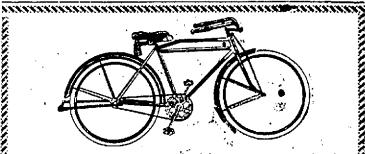
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